Britain to Hitler: 'We'll Fight!'

2 CENTS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN 8
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service
VOL. XXXV—NO. 136 28 PAGES Copyright, 1938, by H. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1938 Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice PRICE TWO CENTS

Single Blow Kills South End Beauty

Warn Hitler Britain Will Aid Czechs

PARIS—H. R. Knickerbocker reveals Hitler plans to use his army to enforce his claims in Czechoslovakia if they are not satisfied by Sept. 15

LONDON—Sir John Simon warns Germany that England will fight on the side of democracy if Nazis invade Czechoslovakia.

THEYDON-BOIS—Winston Churchill, in a fiery address, warned that Hitler's warlike maneuvers imperil the peace of the world.

LANARK, Scotland, Aug. 27 (AP)—Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, served notice on an anxious world today that Great Britain might have to fight if Germany started a war in central Europe.

The former foreign minister repeated, "as holding good today," Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's declaration before the House of Commons March 24 that "if war were to break out it would be unlikely to be confined to those who have assumed such obligations"—to aid Czechoslovakia against aggression.

An hour before the chancellor was scheduled to speak he revised his speech to put his own punch behind Chamberlain's March warn-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Beaten to Death—Mrs. Angela Josselyn, mother of three children, was beaten to death in her Shawmut avenue apartment. Police are holding her sweetheart, Michael Antonelli, band leader.

Reports $596 Gem Theft From Auto

Theft of $596 worth of costume jewelry and uniforms from his car, parked in Essex street, downtown Boston, was reported to police early today by Willard M. Downs, connected with a Beach street jewelry concern.

Band Leader Seized In 'Jealousy Slaying'

Death rode on a single blow today.

A beautiful South End wife—estranged from her husband—is dead from that one punch.

Her sweetheart—jealous, say police—was arrested, but can't remember what happened after that lethal blow, authorities say.

The victim was Mrs. Angela Josselyn, 36, mother of three children. She died in the bedroom of her Shawmut avenue apartment.

MUSICIAN IS HELD

Her alleged assailant is Michael T. Antonelli, 27-year-old South End band leader. He called a doctor and then surrendered to police.

"I found out I was being double-crossed and then everything went black," members of the homicide squad said he moaned.

"I can't understand how it happened," they said he repeated over and over again.

Arraigned on a charge of murder in municipal court Antonelli, himself estranged from his wife and their two sons, was ordered held without bail for superior court by Judge Joseph Donovan.

SWEETHEARTS 4 YEARS

Antonelli blurted out to police that he and the pretty victim had been sweethearts for four years.

He claimed they never had quarreled until he returned home un-

Continued on Page 7 Column 3

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27

Treasury balance	$2,268,204,087
Customs receipts	$23,503,800

5 Spanish Ships Battle, 20 Dead

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 27 (AP)—Twenty men were killed and 14 wounded today aboard the Spanish government destroyer Jose Luis Diez in a thunderous two-and-one-half-hour battle with four insurgent warships in the Strait of Gibraltar.

The Jose Luis Diez left Le Havre, France, amid great secrecy a week ago after undergoing repairs for eight months. She sought to reach Valencia.

The battered government ship limped into this port after the battle and lay at the gun wharf. She appeared to be in danger of sinking.

Thousands watched the battle from the famous Rock of Gibraltar.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy today; fair tomorrow, little change in temperature; moderate south and southwest winds.

494,878 RECORD-AMERICAN Daily Net Paid Circulation For Three Months Ending June 30 494,878

Hitler Czech Move Set?

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Aug. 27 (Copyright, 1938, INS)—Alarming reports that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has decided to use his new semi-mobilized army to enforce his claims in Czechoslovakia if they are not satisfied by Sept. 15 prompted Great Britain to renew her stern warning against German aggression today.

The rumors that Hitler plans to move after the Nazi party congress in Nuremberg unless the Nazi demands are fulfilled by that time were responsible, International News Service learned, for Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon's vigorous speech at Lanark, Scotland.

France, it was learned, formally advised Great Britain that threatening information of Hitler's plans had reached her ears.

The French forecast of Hitler's plan is based on purportedly "positive" information, but they analyze his probable reasoning thus:

First, he believes that his 1,500,000 men now under arms would be able to over-run Czechoslovakia in two weeks, despite that estimate of neutrals that such a task would take six weeks at a minimum.

Second, by mobilizing in such an unprecedented fashion in peace time, Germany has gained the jump on France, which would make her hesitate at least a fortnight.

Third, French hesitation would lead the British to remain inactive long enough to enable the Germans to complete their conquest of Prague.

Fourth, the Russians avowedly will not intervene.

Fifth, Hitler considers that Germany under mobilization, while her potential enemies are not mobilized, is stronger relatively today than she is likely to be in the future.

Warn Hitler Britain to Aid Czechs

Continued from Outside Page

ing that Britain might be forced to fight.

"The beginning of a conflict is like the beginning of a fire in a high wind," he said.

"It may be limited at the start. But who can say how far it would spread or how much destruction it would do or how many may be called to beat it out?"

In another last-minute insertion, Sir John added this warning:

"This very case of Czechoslovakia may be so critical for the future of Europe that it would be impossible to assume a limit to the disturbance that a conflict might involve and every one in every country who considers the consequences has to bear that in mind."

PLEA TO HITLER

Sir John coupled a firm warning that there "is no limit to the reactions of war" today with an unmistakable plea to Chancellor Adolf Hitler to do his "duty" and take outside pressure off the dispute in Czechoslovakia where the Nazi-supported German Sudeten party demands autonomy.

Sir John spoke at a Conservative party demonstration here after significant conferences during the week with foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

His speech clearly reflected Britain's grave anxiety lest Hitler come to a point where he is ready to thrust armed might across the German frontier to help his Sudeten followers get land and power by force of guns.

ECHOES PREMIER'S WORDS

Reports, persistent but unconfirmed, that Germany had already warned other capitals that such crossroads might be near gave Sir John's speech added point.

He said that Secretary Cordell Hull's plea (on Aug. 17) for a return to friendly cooperation between nations and President Roosevelt's subsequent speech in Canada "must waken a responsive echo in many British hearts."

(In Kingston, Ont., on Aug. 18, President Roosevelt said: "We are good neighbors and true friends because we maintain our own rights with frankness, because we refuse to accept the twists of secret diplomacy, because we settle our disputes by consultation and because we discuss our common problems in the spirit of the common good.")

WORLD'S EYE ON PRAGUE

Sir John concluded his speech with this plain call to Germany:

"The good wishes of all the world, which realizes how much hangs upon his success, are with Lord Runciman in the task of mediation that, with such public spirit, he has undertaken.

"He is at Prague at this moment in no sense as a representative of the British government but as a representative of all men who desire justice and love peace.

"I am convinced that all reasonable persons in every nation must desire to assist rather than hamper him in his endeavors to bring the several elements of the Czechoslovak problem to a just settlement.

"Meanwhile it is the duty not only of us but of all others—and we are all concerned in world peace—to do nothing to imperil a satisfactory solution.

"And as I have said, we firmly believe that if the right spirit prevails a peaceful settlement which should reconcile legitimate interests and claims should, by dint of patience and goodwill, be attained."

Earlier in the address, Sir John defined the general British foreign policy as "a policy of peace."

He said the world knew Great Britain's new armaments "will never be used for any aggressive purpose and that Britain is making herself strong in order that she may herself be safe and may thus be the safe and effective friend of peace."

ENGLISH VIEW—Sir John Simon chancellor of British exchequer, today warned Germany that Great Britain might have to fight if the Nazi regime started a war in Europe.
(International News Photo)

Garment Workers Return Monday

Tin hats of pickets were packed away and hundreds of Kneeland street garment workers looked forward today to returning to their jobs Monday morning, with the close of their two-day "preventive holiday."

All the union workers will resume work but leaders of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union stated the demonstration will be continued against three non-union companies, whose employes as yet have not been granted the 35-hour week prevalent in most of the industry's plants.

On Trail of High-Ups

(International News Photo)

BLAME "TORTURE MOB"—Members of board investigating deaths of four convicts in Philadelphia County Prison. They are Coroner Charles H. Hersch, Deputy Coroner Vincent Moranz and Assistant District Attorney John A. Boyle. Arrests in case are reported near.

'Roast' Truth Hidden in 'Plot'

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27—Coroner Charles H. Hersch charged today there was a "definite conspiracy on the part of guards to cover up what really happened" at the Philadelphia County prison where four convicts met mysterious deaths in super-heated punishment cells.

The coroner said the "conspiracy" had temporarily delayed his plans to arrest "higher-ups" and a "blackjack squad" of guards whom he blamed for turning the steam on in a battery of large radiators outside the cells and "baking the prisoners to death."

The convicts' bruised, nude bodies were found in the prison "Klondike," a semi-dark, stuffy 15 by 50 foot building in which Hersch said 25 unruly prisoners were given the "heat cure" for participating in a hunger strike. Besides those who died, five others are in hospitals, ill from shock and fever.

"The guards obviously rehearsed their stories in an attempt to whitewash the whole affair," the coroner declared.

The four "human guinea pigs" who will test the rigors of "radiator-roasting" in the cell-block, must wait until Monday before the heat is turned on.

On that day, it is expected, two state investigators and two state motor policemen will go into the prison's hot-box," and submit themselves to its 200-degree heat in an effort to determine if that caused the death of the four hunger striking prisoners.

Two guards, Francis Smith, 43, and Alfred W. Brough, 39, are held in $2500 bail each as material witnesses.

More than 1000 persons went to view the body of Harry Osborn, one of the "steam-roasted" prisoners at the home of his sister.

Arrangements for the burial of the other victims, Joseph McQuade, Frank Comodeca and John Walters, are incomplete as yet.

WPA Politics Ban Blasted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (INS)—Chairman Sheppard of the senate campaign expenditures investigating committee today warned the Workers Alliance of America, composed of WPA workers, that its announced plan to raise $50,000 to elect "friendly" congressmen would be a violation of the law.

In reply, David Lasser, president of the Alliance, declared that if Senator Sheppard's interpretation of the law is correct, "there are not enough jails in America to hold the violators."

"If the law were enforced, as interpreted by Senator Sheppard," Lasser said, "it would not only put us in jail but a great many members of congress and other government officials, and thousands of others."

MOTORSHIP SENDS S O S

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Globe wireless reported it intercepted an S O S today from the Swedish motorship Permia saying she was stranded near Nemuroin, northern Japan. The 4,066-ton craft carried a crew of about 35.

Hitler Warlike Moves Scored by Churchill

THEYDON BOIS, England, Aug. 27 (AP)—Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty in the World War, assailed Chancellor Hitler of Germany today for "endangering peace" by putting 1,500,000 soldiers on a war footing.

He declared the British government was right in letting the world know it was capable of "doing its duty."

He spoke at an open air meeting of his constituents in Essex.

The elder statesman, who frequently has been a bitter critic of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, thus supported Sir John Simon's warning today to the Reich, delivered only shortly before in Scotland.

"The whole state of Europe is moving steadily toward a climax which cannot long be delayed," Churchill declared.

"War is certainly not inevitable but the danger to peace will not be removed until the vast German armies which have been called from their homes have been dispersed. For a country which is not itself menaced by anyone, to place over 1,500,000 soldiers upon a war footing is a very grave step.

"It seems to me—and I must tell you plainly—that these great forces have not been placed upon a war footing without the intention of reaching a conclusion within a very limited space of time."

Churchill deplored "fabricated stories of Marxist plots" in Czechoslovakia and Sudetan German orders that followers of that party in Czechoslovakia "defend themselves."

Weathervane

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

LOCAL—Partly cloudy today; fair tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

New England—Partly cloudy today; tomorrow fair and not much change in temperature.

Sunrise, 6:03 a. m.; Sunset, 7:28 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:07 p. m.

Barometer	29.95	29.91
Humidity	68	73
Wind Direction	NW	S
Wind Velocity	5	6

High Water—12:53 a. m.; 1:19 p. m.
Low Water—6:04 a. m.; 6:28 p. m.

Sultan Can't Nip Fairy Story

Prince to Wed Tailor's Daughter

OXFORD, England, Aug. 27 (AP) — An imperious message from his sultan brother failed today to weaken the determination of a 20-year-old Malay prince to marry a young English chiropodist.

Prince Mahmud, brother of the ruler of Trengganu in the un-Federated Malay States, was warned by the sultan he could "expect nothing from Trengganu" unless he returned home "immediately and unmarried."

The youth declared, however, he had "no intention of going home without Joyce"—20-year-old Miss Joyce Blencowe, an Oxford tailor's daughter, with whom he fell in love while studying at Oxford University.

HAS ONLY $20 LEFT

Almost penniless since crown agents for Malay stopped his allowance, Prince Mahmud said he would take any job and added:

"Joyce and I are determined that nothing shall stand in the way of our marriage.

"I will work as a waiter or chauffeur if necessary. I have only four pounds ($20) in my pocket."

He sailed for home recently, but at Marseille, France, he left the ship and flew back, having decided he could not stand to be separated from Miss Blencowe. He said British authorities also were trying to prevent the marriage.

"But they have no right to do so," he added. "I am a British subject."

Miss Blencowe's father was said also to disapprove the match.

"WE LOVE EACH OTHER"

The slight, blonde girl and the prince dined in an Indian restaurant last night and both determined anew not to allow any obstacle to prevent the marriage.

She clasped his arm affectionately when he repeated:

"Joyce and I love each other; she is willing to give up her life in England and come with me."

Trengganu, which came under British protection by the 1909 treaty with Siam, is a mountainous state of 5000 square miles, infested with tigers and leopards. Four neighbor states are linked in the federated Malay states.

Suit and Countersuit

TONY BRANDO KITTY BRANDO

Now Each Is Suing for Divorce

Boston Evening American Photo

Brandos in New Court Battle

The battling Brandos, all-even in an earlier affray in Brookline District Court, today moved forward to a second round through filing of a countersuit for divorce in Norfolk Probate Court.

Tony Brando night club owner, fled suit against his pretty brunette wife, Kitty, charging confirmed habits of intoxication, and infidelity.

Three months ago Mrs. Brando filed suit against her husband, owner of the Brown Derby, on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. Both seek the custody of their 10-year-old son, George M. Brando, in their respective suits.

Tony Brando

Recently in Brookline district court, Judge Robert W. Frost found Mrs. Brando not guilty on a morals charge in which her husband accused her of misconduct with Jimmy McHale, orchestra leader.

Her charges against Brando of assault and battery were dropped.

The latest papers of Brando charge her with infidelity in Brookline, Boston and Worcester on various dates, beginning around Christmas last year.

This Fire Under Control Always

A new system of disposing of excessive oil was explained today as the reason for the fire scare which drew thousands of motorists to the plant of the City Service Oil Company at Fore River bridge.

Officials explained that the blaze which intermittently flared up was under control at all times.

Purdy!

DANCING PRINCESS—Pretty Mrs. C. Wesley Purdy of Killick Hove, Marblehead, appeared as a Dancing Princess at the Arts Association Ball last night. (Boston Evening American Photo)

ILLNESS SUICIDE CAUSE

Medical Examiner J. G. Hutchins of Rockport, Me., today stated that illness forced Professor Michael J. Demiashkevich, 47, to shoot himself fatally while vacationing at the Maine resort. He was a former Harvard University lecturer.

Ma, 65, Will Fight Ban on Punching Bag

With a few determined swings on her backyard punching bag, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 65, white-haired mother of nine children, today announced a last-ditch fight against efforts of neighbors to remove the contraption from her yard in East Fifth street, South Boston.

Mrs. Sullivan, it is said, gets immense relief from the neuritis which attacks her after pummelling the big bag for a few minutes. Her neighbors, however, desire relief from the rat-a-tat racket and have sought it through a bill in equity filed in Suffolk Superior Court.

Thomas Sullivan, her 18-year-old son, bought the bag to keep in shape and extend that string of seven knockouts he has scored in the amateurs. But, after a few swings "just for fun," Mother Sullivan found that her neuritis was better and, since that time, has rapped away at it for a few minutes daily.

"When that hearing comes up Tuesday," she declared this morning, "I'm going to fight it.

"The only time I make any noise is when everyone is up and around and there isn't any more racket than a couple of kids pitching horseshoes or any of the other things that go on here.

"We've lived here 30 years without any trouble and I guess we'll come out of this all right."

Those seeking to keep Mrs. Sullivan away from her "neuritis remover" are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiezis, whose apartment house in Emerson street, backs up on the Sullivan yard.

Boston Evening American Photo

GOT A PUNCH—Mrs. Mary Sullivan, East Fifth st., South Boston, works out on punching bag in back yard preliminary to court battle over neighbor's complaint against the bag. She claims doctor advised her to use it as rheumatism cure.

Art Ball Merry At Marblehead

Marblehead ranked today with Rockport and famous Provincetown following the Arts Association Ball at the Marblehead Hotel.

Hundreds who attended termed the gay party the most colorful and successful ever staged by the association.

Award for the most beautiful costume went to Mrs. Roger Haskell of Marblehead, who depicted "Bo-Peep."

Others whose costumes drew attention were Mrs. Richard Ward, Jr., of Swampscott, garbed as "Sleeping Beauty"; Mrs. Richard S. Thayer of Marblehead, "A Chrysanthemum"; Mrs. Wilson Gardner of Swampscott, in sarong costume; Mrs. C. Wesley Purdy of Marblehead, "Dancing Princess"; Mrs. Horace Burrough of Beach Bluff, "Hawaiian Girl"; and Caludia LaRuche of Marblehead, "Spanish Maid."

Many dinner parties preceded the ball. The chairman was Mrs. C. Wesley Purdy.

Judge Lends Man $5 for Alimony

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 27—Benjamin M. Weinstein, a tailor, was a week behind in his $5 alimony payment. He told Judge Archambault in superior court he didn't have a dime.

"I'll lend you the $5," said the judge—and he did.

Berle Job Ends In Trade Pact

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 27—Announcement of the resignation of Adolf Berle as assistant secretary of state indicated to many observers today that the United States and Great Britain finally had gotten togethter on their all-important reciprocal trade agreement.

President Roosevelt, from the summer White House here, belatedly made public an exchange of correspondence between himself and Berle in which the retiring assistant to Secretary of State Hull recalled that his appointment had been on a temporary basis until "certain work was pushed forward."

"This has now been done," Berle decisively reported in his letter of resignation.

One of the original New Deal "brain-trusters," Berle took the State Department job specifically to assist in carrying out Secretary Hull's idea of reciprocal trade agreements. Hhe was put to work on the keystone pact that Washington was undertaking to negotiate with London.

It was reported that soon after President Roosevelt's return to Washington next week the details of the American-Anglo agreement would be made public.

Berle, who graduated from college as an infant prodigy, incorporated in his letter of resignation—which is effective Sept. 15—a paragraph assuring the President of his future cooperation.

"I need hardly assure you that I propose to support your administration and you personally, with whatever ability I have, against all your enemies, foreign and domestic," wrote the retiring assistant secretary of state.

In a "Dear Adolf" letter, Mr. Roosevelt expressed his appreciation.

California Vote Probed In Boston

Senatorial investigating committee moved into Massachusetts today to hear charges of alleged election frauds in the State of California.

The group was the Senate campaign expenditures committee, headed by Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, probing charges that federal employes in California were "shaken down" for contributions to the renomination campaign of Senator McAdoo.

Senator Sheppard arrived in Boston by train and immediately set headquarters at the Copley Plaza Hotel, there he was joined by two other committee members, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and Wallace H. White of Maine.

Senator Sheppard explained the hearing here, to be completed by nightfall, was decided on because Senators Walsh and White were unable to go to Washington.

With him, Sheppard brought a large corps of secretaries and assistants for the one-day executive session.

Also present were a group of California investigators.

Other members of the committee, not present in Boston, are Senators Pat Harrison of Mississippi and Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

Wildcat's Snarl Snarls Traffic

Medford police today had on exhibition a dead wildcat as proof of the strangest story of a traffic jam ever recorded on their police blotter.

Patrolman Daniel Lynch was ordered to Fellaway West, Somerham, to straighten out a reported traffic snarl. He found cars choking the road for almost a mile in both directions, and a snarling wildcat in command of the highway. Lynch killed the animal with one shot.

2000 Refugees Problem to Swiss

BASEL, Switzerland, Aug. 27 (AP)—Swiss authorities and a League of Nations refugee commissioner said today they were stumped by the problem of what to do with 2000 German refugees who have entered Switzerland illegally.

Swing Singer Off For Opera Study

VOICE MAY WIN FAME—Gladys Moore, Winchester street, Back Bay, who has won an operatic test for her voice at Royal Conservatory of Music, Naples. She will sail for test in September. Her teacher predicts a successful career awaits her.
(Boston Evening American Photo)

Determination to win success in the field of opera—a decision made at the expense of a lucrative career as a night club swing singer—today brought its reward for Miss Gladys Moore, 22-year-old waitress.

The courageous songstress, who lives on Winchester street, Back Bay, and is employed in an exclusive Park street club, has won a trip to Europe and the opportunity to attend the Royal Conservatory of Music at Naples, Italy.

With but a single year of schooling in classical music, she will sail on the Vulcania September 8 to pass tests at the conservatory. A passing mark will bring her a four-year scholarship.

Mme. Emilia Ippolito, conductor of the Back Bay Community Chorus, declared the pretty girl has the most extraordinary voice she has heard in 20 years.

Miss Moore became a night club singer with great success but, when told what a promising prospect she was for opera, readily gave up "swing."

She is an extraordinary lyric coloratura soprano, with voice range of 2½ octaves, from B flat to F above high C.

Dies Probes Firing of Radical Federal Aides

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—Chairman Dies (D.), of Texas disclosed today that the House un-American activities committee is investigating a report eight government workers were discharged recently for alleged subversive activities.

Dies said the committee had a list of eight workers. He declined to say where they had been employed, but there were indications that some former Justice Department workers were on the list.

Dies recently criticized the department, in a letter to President Roosevelt, for what he said was its failure to cooperate in the committee's investigations.

"The information has been reported to us that these employes of the government were engaged in subversive activities," Dies said.

"We want to know if that is true or not."

The committee chairman said he was arranging a series of hearings here to last a week or 10 days in which the committee will go into the activities of Nazi organizations in this country. A subcommittee is holding hearings in New York this week.

The past hearings have been concerned chiefly with alleged Communist inroads into labor organizations, political parties and the government itself.

The committee challenged Labor's Non-partisan League, political child of the CIO, to produce evidence controverting testimony that many CIO organizers have been members of the Communist party. John P. Frey, American Federation of Labor leader, gave the committee this testimony.

G-Men Seek Mad Kidnaper

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 (INS)—Officers throughout California were warned to be on the watch for a Texas man reported to be heading this way with a kidnaped 16-year-old girl, in a bulletin issued by the local office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation today.

The message on the state-wide police teletype said the wanted man is Francis C. Becker, 22, alleged to have kidnaped Thelma Jeanette Bruce, 16, from her home in Austin, Texas.

The bulletin said Becker was believed to be insane and warned officers to use extreme care, lest he try to kill the girl if cornered.

Becker, according to the local bulletin, abandoned his wife when he fled with the girl.

Jewelry Salesman Faces Charge

Donald S. Nicholson, 28, of Union street, Somerville, faced arraignment today following his arrest on warrants charging him with larceny from the J. S. Reynolds Company, which employs him as a jewelry salesman.

It was charged that a checkup of his sample case disclosed $146.90 worth of articles were missing.

10,000 B. U. Students O.K. His Choice of Wife

Ten thousand Boston University students can't be wrong.

That's what George R. Sommers of Arlington Heights, sales engineer, declared today with announcement of his engagement to beautiful Claire Thuot of New Bedford, selected on successive years as the "most perfect co-ed" at B. U.

In fact George found it out long ago, for the two have been sweethearts since childhood.

Engagement of the couple was announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Thuot, of New Bedford.

Pretty Claire, slim brunette with flashing eyes, won renown as one of the most famous beauties in B. U. history. She was chosen as "the most perfect" in her junior years and broke all precedent by again winning the honor easily one year ago, in her senior year. In addition, she won such titles as "best looking," "smoothest," "most likely to succeed" and "best dressed."

While B. U. students were verifying what George had long known, he was getting an engineering education at Northeastern. He is now employed by an engineering firm and Claire is a teacher of music in East Hampton, Long Island, High School.

When once asked what set of rules she would prescribe for co-eds, she said:

(Boston Evening American Photo)
CLAIRE THUOUT

"Be natural and unaffected."
"Dress according to your age."
"Make your own clothes."
"Use cosmetics sparingly."
"Be simple in taste and modest and sympathetic in manner."

R. I. Vets Urge Rigid 'Isms' Law

WESTERLY, R. I., Aug. 27 (AP)—The Rhode Island American Legion convention today called upon Congress to make it a criminal offense to advocate overthrowing the government by force, and to deny the use of the mails to all writings advocating such action, and the citizenship of all residents involved.

Another resolution calling upon the state government to investigate activities of subversive groups in the state was also passed.

Dr. Getter's Rites Sunday

Funeral services will be held Sunday for Dr. H. I. Getter, widely known Jewish writer and lecturer of Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester.

He died at Baker Memorial Hospital.

Formerly of New Jersey, where he practised optometry, Dr. Getter later turned his attention to journalism and free-lance writing on scientific subjects. He reported the Sacco-Vanzetti trial for a New York Jewish daily.

The funeral services Sunday, will be at Stanetsky's Chapel, Grove Hall.

Trouble for Owner Of Strolling Cow

Injured by a neighbor's cow, which gored and trampled her when she attempted to drive it from her vegetable garden, Mrs. Anna Hysom of Edgemere road, Lynn, today prepared a petition, demanding that officials take action against the owner.

Mrs. Hysom dashed out of her kitchen when she saw the cow feasting on her carrots and beet greens. The animal charged, knocking her down and goring her in the left side. The woman regained the house and called the police.

Girl, 12, Says Hate Led Her to Kill Father

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 27 (INS)—Authorities today were investigating the story of 12-year-old Irene Girics, who, killed her father with a rifle bullet through the head out of hate for the mistreatment she said he inflicted on her and her mother.

Brown-eyed Irene charged her father mistreated her once when she was five and again when she was nine, according to District Attorney John C. Bane.

For weeks she had planned the shooting, according to her story to Bane, and two mornings ago she saw her chance. As her father, Steve Girica, 53, ate breakfast and her mother went for water from the spring, she crept into the room with a rifle. With an aim she developed by shooting tin cans, she sent a bullet squarely through her father's head from the back, police said.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

'I'll Be Freed' Hines' Attitude

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (INS) — "Jimmy" Hines is either a great actor—or he really isn't worrying.

The 61-year-old Tammany district leader, branded by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey as the paid political tool and "fixer" for the "Dutch" Schultz mob in their $20,000,000-a-year policy racket, is maintaining his characteristic geniality and good humor in an amazing manner after having been on the receiving end of a lot of serious charges for the past fortnight.

"Lies, all lies," is his attitude toward the array of allegations of corruption hurled at him from the witness stand by Dewey's witnesses.

If convicted on all counts in the conspiracy indictment he could be sentenced to 27 years in prison, which would make him 88 when he got out.

But if Hines is worrying, he doesn't show it. He is the personification of confidence and self assurance. Looking at him in court, you would never know he is the defendant. He acts more like a spectator.

WILL CALL 55 WITNESSES

Hines was resting today because court has been recessed until Monday.

Then Dewey will renew his attack on the locally prominent Democratic politician. The "racket busting" district attorney has only warmed up to his task. Before he announces, "the state rests," he intends to place 55 witnesses on the stand. He thus far has called but 19.

JAMES J. HINES ATTY. STRYKER

For the most part those he has called have been mixed up with the slain "Dutch" Schultz in the policy racket. He has more of this type to come—as well as others. His chief witness to date has been George Weinberg, gangland informer, and one-time close associate of "The Dutchman" who decided to take over the remunerative numbers racket in Harlem back in 1931.

DAVIS NO. 1 WITNESS

Dewey's No. 1 witness, however, is yet to come. He will be J. Richard ("Dixie") Davis, 34, the dapper "kid mouthpiece" for the late "Dutch" Schultz's empire of rackets.

Davis, a fugitive, was trapped last February with his sweetheart, Hope Dare, a show girl, and Weinberg, in a Philadelphia apartment.

Davis pleaded guilty after six months of gentle handling by the clever Dewey and has decided to turn state's evidence.

If Weinberg's testimony was damaging to Hines, Davis's is expected to be even more so. For

Southie 'Ghost' To Walk No More

After a haunted night, during which police reserves had to be called out to quell a rioting crowd of more than 2000 who flocked into Old Harbor street, South Boston, on a midnight ghost-hunt, residents today decreed that the "ghost" would have to be banished—or they would have to move.

The police, taking stock of torn uniforms, agreed. A squad of men went to work with saws, cutting off tree branches which were held responsible for the eerie shadows which have created the illusion of ghostly figures dancing on the wall of a dwelling.

Of the 2000 who packed the "haunted" street, many were children. Some became hysterical with excitement and had to receive medical treatment.

Not even a police riot squad was able to disperse the milling crowd until lawns were trampled, police uniforms torn, and some of the spectators slightly injured. Even police threats to turn on a fire hose did not discourage the excited throng.

Day by day the fame of the Old Harbor street ghost has been growing. Nightly people drifted past to have a look at the strange shadows dancing on the wall through the foliage of two giant elm trees. The residents were mildly amused.

Amusement gave way to annoyance and alarm around midnight this morning, however, when the crowd had grown so dense that the entire street was blocked.

Japs in Biggest Offensive Yet

SHANGHAI, Aug. 27 (AP)—Chinese and Japanese artillery pounded each other today in a terrific Yangtze Valley battle presaging a redoubled Japanese drive toward Hankow before winter comes.

Japanese aircraft, warships and infantry joined in what foreign military observers called the biggest offensive so far in the undeclared war.

An intensive artillery duel raged west of Lu-Shan Mountain, 10 miles south of Kiukiang and close to the 90-mile Kiukiang-Nanchang railway, defenses of which the Japanese hope to crush.

Japanese reports said the Chinese resistance was strong and that severe hostilities were continuing in "terrific heat"—which has been up to 140 degrees.

Tropical Storm Nearing Texas

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27 (AP)—A tropical storm moving northwestward through the Gulf of Mexico gave advance notice of its approach early today in rising winds along a wide stretch of the Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi coasts.

Although still a considerable distance out to sea, the disturbance was expected to reach land somewhere between Corpus Christi and Brownsville tonight.

Nickel and Dime Bandit Hunted

A bandit, laden down with $17 in nickels and dimes, was sought today for the robbery of Joseph Cass, street car conductor, on a car at Humbolt avenue and Seaver street, near Franklin park.

After inquiring if it was the Dudley street car, the bandit whipped out a gun and forced Cass to turn over his change. No other passengers were on the car.

Gardner, Methuen Middies Honored

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 27 (AP)—Battalion and company commanders of the midshipmen regiment at the Naval Academy were announced today. Appointments included:

First battalion, W. T. Sawyer, Gardner, Mass., commander. Company commanders included: Eighth, E. F. Korb, Methuen, Mass.

Holyoke Bank's $16,000 Vanishes

HOLYOKE, Aug. 27 (AP)—An estimated shortage of $16,000 in funds of the Park National Bank was announced today by Cashier James B. Harrington. The loss was fully covered by insurance. Harrington added, declining to disclose who was responsible for the shortage.

You'll find Real Homemade Goodness at HOWARD JOHNSON'S
28 delicious Flavors 10c
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
GRADE A
GRADE A
FRIED CLAMS
"Sweet as a Nut"
Golden brown, Fried Ipswich Clams
10c Frankfurters grilled in Pure Creamery Butter
HOWARD JOHNSON'S ICE CREAM SHOPS AND RESTAURANTS

Mexico in New U. S. Land Grab

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27 (INS)—Less than 24 hours after receiving a new protest from the United States against "bald confiscation," the Mexican government today expropriated an American-owned 23,000-acre hacienda.

The hacienda, called "La Reforma," situated at San Miguel Detzain in the state of Hidalgo, belonged to the estate of the late William G. Nourse.

The expropriation was put through even while President Lazaro Cardenas and his key cabinet ministers spent hours at the president's Cuernavaca retreat studying the note from Secretary of State Hull demanding in effect a cessation of land expropriations unless effective means of payment are created.

Despite the sharp phraseology in which Hull's note was couched, Mexican government circles regarded it as representing a "concession" by the United States on Mexico's previous stand that the subject of land expropriations is not a proper one for arbitration.

Hull's alternative suggestion of a mixed American-Mexican commission, with a third impartial representative acting as judge, was believed in Mexican quarters to leave the door open for a compromise settlement of the most serious dispute in years between the United States and Mexico.

In its reply to the first American note on the matter several weeks ago, the Mexican government expressed willingness to submit to a board of commissioners representing both countries adjudication of the $10,500,000 claims by American landowners whose properties were expropriated since 1927.

The Mexican press therefore sought to interpret Hull's newest communication as indicative of a "diplomatic triumph" for Mexico.

Cardenas is not expected to reply to the American note before September 1, when the Mexican Congress resumes its sessions.

Farley Cancels Trip to Maine

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 27—Postmaster-General Farley has cancelled his plans to attend the Democratic rally at Capitol Park, Augusta, Sept. 1, Judge Fred H. Lancaster, chairman of the Maine Democratic committee, announced today.

He blames "the discourteous telegram" of Republican Governor Lewis O. Barrows for Farley's decision.

Governor Barrows wired the postmaster-general a satirical message of "invitation," and Judge Lancaster said:

"The citizens of Maine in general, and hotel owners and resort proprietors in particular, should resent this discourtesy to a figure of national prominence."

DEAD MAN UNIDENTIFIED

Chicopee, Aug. 27—Police were today trying to identify a man struck and instantly killed by a Boston & Maine passenger train at Willimansett. He was described as 65 years old, five feet eight inches tall, weight 175 ponds, with gray hair and mustache.

Russell Sees Win by 200,000

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

Former Congressman Richard M. Russell today took stock of his political excursions about the state and flatly predicted he would win the Democratic nomination for governor by 200,000 votes.

At the same time, without making any prediction, Leverett Saltonstall pursued his quest of the Republican nomination in western Massachusetts with promises for increased industrial activity and plans for greater security for the aged.

Russell disposed of Governor Hurley with the statement that militant opposition was growing daily to the candidacy of the chief executive for reelection.

"Persons high in Democratic circles also have informed me the other two candidates (Curley and Kelly) are doomed to certain defeat," Russell stated.

"Undebatable figures from the 1936 election returns prove that I am a better and more consistent vote-getter than any of my opponents," he added. "I know I will win by 200,000 votes."

* * *

Saltonstall declared at Worcester that he believed he could bring better conditions to the people of Massachusetts. Among his aims were increased security for the aged, more cooperation between labor and capital, improved plans for handling the relief problem and fair administration of the civil service laws.

* * *

Among newcomers in the political ranks today was David J. Concannon, former captain of Boston College baseball team and now a coach at the college. He is seeking the post of representative from Ward 16, Dorchester. He was graduated from Boston College in 1934, received his masters degree the following year and now is in the graduating class of the college's law school.

* * *

Former Governor Curley kept hammering at Governor Hurley at rallies at Canton, Revere, Hyde Park and the South End, this time terming the chief executive an "amateur in administration of state affairs."

He declared that a two-year "whispering campaign against Curley" had ended with arrest of Frederick Graves, the man who testified against him in the General Equipment Corporation settlement case.

* * *

At the same time Lieutenant Governor Kelly today claimed the endorsement of Richard H. Long, Democratic nominee for governor in 1918 and 1919.

At Framingham Long said of the Kelly candidacy:

"Francis E. Kelly is the outstanding member of our party in Massachusetts. His is the voice of the men and women who for 50 years have been exploited by the public utility corporations. He will be victorious in the September primaries and in November will be elected to the office of governor."

800 Candidates Speed Drive In California

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 (AP)—More than 800 candidates for national, state and local offices intensified their scramble for votes today as California's bitter primary campaign, involving the administration choice for senator, neared an election day climax.

Next Tuesday, the state's 3,454,058 registered voters, 58.8 per cent of them declared Democrats, will have opportunity to select candidates for United States senator, representatives, governor and other state and local officers.

The senatorial race involving the immediate fate of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, and the campaign for governor, have highlighted a campaign of bitter words and tangled issues.

In the background, too, lurked a $30-a-week old age pension plan, now before the State Supreme Court for decision whether it should be allowed on the general ballot in November.

Four candidates, including Ray L. Riley, State Railroad Commissioner, are campaigning for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Charity Cheat Exposure Near

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27 (INS)—Los Angeles' Public Charity Chiseler No. 1, whose husband earned $22.50 a day as a skilled workman, is about to be exposed by the State Relief Administration, it was revealed today.

Because—last year the two bought a yacht, investigators report.

"Mrs. X" has been supported at taxpayers' expense at a cost of $94 a month since November, 1935, on her representation that she was unemployed and in dire need of money to support herself, father, mother, brother and sister.

"Mrs. X" no longer is on relief and suit will be brought to force her to pay back the money advanced, it was stated.

Seek to Tear Up Old Rail Line

Permission to tear up and scrap seven miles of tracks from North Carver to Middleboro, a line not used since 1927, today was sought by the New Haven railroad in federal court at New Haven.

September 6 was set as the date for a hearing.

House Vandals Sought in Lynn

Police are on the trail of vandals who wrecked the interior of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Warner, Upland road, Lynn, doing a damage of several hundred dollars. Doors and windows were smashed, walls battered and family clothing ripped.

The family has been away for the summer and could ascribe no motive for the vandalism.

1000 Children At Hull Fete

The town of Hull today played host for more than 1000 children to wind up its 31st annual Gala Day.

Athletic games for the youngsters began at 9 a. m., with swimming contests scheduled for noon and tennis matches in the afternoon. A fireworks display was to complete the annual celebration tonight.

The committee in charge of the "night before ball" were David H. Fulton, William T. A. Fitzgerald and A. T. Jouannet.

Court Weighs Operation Plea

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 27—Judge Alberic A. Archambault today pondered the unusual suggestion that Philip Blazer, unemployed, be forced by court decree to have his appendix removed.

The suggestion came from attorneys for Mrs. Blazer, who objects to her husband being kept from court appearances by appendix attacks when she cites him for nonpayment of alimony arrears.

Lafs

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Laf" printed. Address "Laf" Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 866, Boston, Mass.

"Joe: See that guy there? He's going through college by caring for a baby."

Bill: "He's lucky. I got kicked out for the same reason."

HERB SCHWARTZ, Revere

Burned Yacht Sinks, 3 Safe

Burned to the water's edge, the drifting hulk of the 85-foot schooner-yacht Liria plunged to the bottom off Scituate today following an explosion, spectacular flames and dramatic rescue of two men and a woman.

Victims of the fiery mishap were Captain Mario F. Hammond, 27, of Main street, Rockport; his fiancee, Miss Margaret Freshman, 23, of Kittery Point, Me., and John N. Cole, 20, of Andover, summer resident of Annisquam.

All three landed safely at the Sandwich coast guard station after they fled their burning craft in a dinghy and almost immediately were picked up by the New York boat, one of a score of vessels attracted to the scene by the flames.

Miss Freshman was thrown across the cockpit of the Liria when gasoline in a feed pipe exploded. In an instant the engine was in flames, defying all efforts of Hammond to smother them with a fire extinguisher.

Within a few minutes, the hull was ablaze and the flames sped through the sails with a brightness seen on the Scituate shore six miles away.

Hammond gave orders to abandon the schooner and shortly after they took to a boat, they were drawn aboard the New York steamer.

The North Scituate coast guardsmen, the patrol boat 409 and the cutter Chelan hastened to the scene but were powerless to save the burning Liria.

She burned for hours until the flattened hull finally plunged to the bottom in very deep water.

Miss Freshman was at the wheel when the explosion came. She was thrown to the deck but quickly recovered in joining the others in the futile battle against the fire.

The Liria had sailed from Gloucester for Bourne, where Hammond planned to pick up 20 guests and friends for a week-end cruise.

The vessel was purchased last spring and its estimated value was $12,000. She was built at Gloucester six years ago at a cost of $30,000.

Miss Freshman was graduated from Vesper Art School in Boston and has a studio at Kittery Point. Her sister, Ann, is a well known stage dancer.

Bus Talk

LANDS IN JAIL—Raymond Lee Hughes, 42, allegedly confessed killing a woman while in a San Francisco bus depot, and police seized him as the slayer of Genevieve Clucky, 26, whose body was found in apartment house.

Nailed to Cross, Hand and Foot

Continued from Outside Page

unless the nail holes in his feet and hands became infected.

Police Captain Addenbrooke said Collins, also known as Chester Howard, came here Thursday after being released August 3 from San Quentin where he served more than six years.

He said Collins told him two men set upon him as he left the Reno Baptist church last night after attending services.

NAMES CRUCIFIERS

"Their names were Swede and Joe," Addenbrooke quoted Collins. "I used to go around with them a little in Chicago ten years ago. They wanted me to help them pull a job.

"No, I said, "I'm going straight."

Unable to argue or frighten him into joining them, Collins said, they took charge of him.

"Then they made me steal two boards from a lumber yard. After that we walked about 15 blocks and got in their car."

Collins said they drove him to a field where they forced him from the car, and striped him naked.

"Then," said Collins, "they nailed me to the cross."

When police pressed for a full description of the men, Collins said:

"Skip it."

Sermon Subject 'Christ Jesus'

The subject of the lesson-sermon to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow will be "Christ Jesus," with the golden text taken from Micah 5:2. Among the correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," will be one which says:

"In Latin the word Disciple signified student, and the word indicates that the power of healing is not a supernatural gift, but the result of cultivated spiritual understanding."

Hope Abandoned For Missing Ship

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Hamburg American line announced today it had given up as lost its cadet training ship, Admiral Karpfanger, missing in Antarctic waters with a crew of 60 for six months.

The ship was last reported on February 8 leaving the South Australian port of Germein.

INSECT BITE FATAL

TYLER, Tex., Aug. 27 (AP)—Dr. Horace M. Mayfield, 31, prominent son of former U. S. Senator Earle B. Mayfield, died 15 minutes after he was stung by an unidentified insect.

Strangest Thing

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Strangest Thing I Ever Saw" printed. Address Strangest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 864, Boston, Mass.

The strangest thing I ever saw was a sand storm at sea—enroute from Tripoli to Beirut.

NETTIE F. LOUD, Weymouth.

Without Her Count

(International News Photo)

AMONG NEW FRIENDS—Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow is shown here, second from left, dining with group in Venice. At her left is Count Ciano, son-in-law of Mussolini and, at right, Mrs. Ciano. Her own count recently failed to effect a reconciliation between them.

Blow Kills Beauty, So. End Man Held

Continued from Outside Page

expected about 2 a. m. today and suspected she had been "cheating."

Pending complete autopsy, Medical Examiner Timothy A. Leary declared:

"Death apparently was due to a blow on the face, causing fracture of the nose and possible shock and hemorrhage."

Antonelli, drummer and leader in a South End night spot, told police he separated from his wife five years ago. He has two sons, aged 7 and 5, whom he said he had not seen in several years.

ONE FATAL PUNCH

"I can't see how she could have died," he told police who arrived to find the blood-stained victim. "It doesn't seem possible anyone could just die from a punch."

The musician, according to police, gave this story:

"It was just after 2 a. m. when I came to the apartment from my work in a South End hotel. Angela was not home and I thought something was wrong right away.

"First thing I did was to run over to Brookline street to see her sister, Viola McDonough.

"'Is Angela there,' I asked, and they said she wasn't.

"I searched the neighborhood, then went back to Shawmut avenue. There was Angela in bed.

"'What's wrong? Where in the world have you been?' I asked and she answered, 'I've been here in bed all night.'

"I knew then she was holding out and quite an argument, though not a long one, started. Suddenly things all went black with me, I guess—I hardly know what happened—"

It was then, police said, that the attack on Mrs. Josselyn took place.

Seized

(Boston Evening American Photo)

BAND LEADER Michael Antonelli today was being held by police in connection with fatal beating of Angela Josselyn, beautiful mother of three.

Six 'Apostles' Backed in Race By O'Daniel

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 27 (AP)—Governor-nominate W. Lee O'Daniel, the hillbilly Sir Galahad who dumped "professional politicians" in the dust a month ago, tilts his lance again today in Texas' runoff Democratic primary.

O'Daniel isn't running this time but he has endorsed six runoff candidates who have served an average of 20 years in public affairs.

Two weeks after he bowled over a field of 11 seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, O'Daniel stirred up a hornet's nest by putting his stamp of approval on six men who, his opponents quickly charged, were themselves "professional politicians."

He took to the radio almost daily to persuade his 570,000 voting supporters to elect men he regards as best qualified to help him put over his program—which included $30 pensions to all over 65, and the industrialization of Texas.

These six are Lieutentn-Governor Walter Woodul, seeking the attorney-generalship; C. V. Terrell, seeking re-election to the railroad commission; Coke Stevenson, veteran of the House, campaigning for lieutenant-governor; Bascom Giles, seeking to displace W. H. McDonald as land commissioner; Richard M. Critz, for re-election to the state supreme court, and Hary N. Graves, for re-election to the court criminal appeals.

"You will remember," O'Daniel said in an address, "that Christ had a board of directors called the apostles."

Brookline Moves For Track Removal

The Brookline board of selectmen today sought to apply $114,000, the town's share of the $5,000,000 voted by the Legislature to cities and towns, for removal of street car tracks along Harvard street.

The Boston Elevated is to replace the street cars with buses on September 10.

Protests Closing Of HOLC Office

Protesting the threatened closing of the New England regional offices of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Boston, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers today sent a letter to John H. Fahey of the HOLC.

FLOWER SHOW ENDS

SALEM, Aug. 27—The first annual flower show of the Salem Garden Club, held in Hamilton hall, brings its two-day exhibit to a close today. Large crowds attended and it was announced that the show would be repeated next year.

Witch Root Hex Killer Sentenced to Death

CONCORD, N. C., Aug. 27 (AP)—A 32-year-old farmer, who said he chewed a root given him by a Negro witch doctor and didn't remember whether or not he killed his 19-year-old sister-in-law, was under sentence to die October 28.

A jury had today convicted the farmer, Baxter Parnell, of first degree murder after deliberating several hours. Parnell, ruddy-faced and powerfully-built, received the verdict unemotionally.

The defense gave notice of appeal for a new trial.

WITCHES BEFUDDLED HIM

Parnell, who said he quit school in the first grade after attending for "six or seven years," told the jury he didn't intend to kill Janie Fink, his sister-in-law, but that chewing the witch doctor's "charm" made his mind "come and go."

Jenny Morris, a gaunt wrinkled little woman, said Parnell came to her home the day before the killing and told her he was "down and out." She said she ve him a little bit of "rattletongue" and told him "to gnaw it and spit it out."

NO TIME FOR COURT

About the ingredients of her concoctions, Jenny was evasive and reticent.

"I ain't got time to tell you," she told the court.

She said she worked to "do people good" and that she sold her potions to "cure miseries and to bring people good luck."

She said when Parnell visited her house she was "scared of him because of the way he was actin' and doin'."

"Do you think he was crazy?" she was asked.

"Lawsy, yes—he was crazy," she retorted.

Witnesses said Parnell, his wife and Janie Fink went to a hog pen near Israel Fink's home to pray. While there Janie was stabbed through the heart.

Dwyer Faces Quiz on New Carroll Charge

AUBURN, Me., Aug. 27—Armed with a widow's denial that her murdered husband ever knew Francis M. Carroll, let alone quarreling with him over money, Sheriff Rex V. Bridges was expected today to make another visit to Thomaston state prison in his investigation of the John W. Penney slaying mystery.

Paul N. Dwyer, who with Carroll is serving life imprisonment for the South Paris murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield, was slated for stern questioning on his alleged story tending to connect Carroll with the Penney crime.

Dwyer, schoolboy former sweetheart of Carroll's daughter, is alleged to have told Warden Welch that the former Oxford county deputy sheriff had tried to borrow money from Penney.

This story, coincident with a statement to authorities by George C. Violette, a woodsman, that he had witnessed a quarrel between Carroll and Penney the night of the Penney murder, dramatically re-opened the Androscoggin county mystery.

Former Attorney General Clyde R. Chapman, senior counsel at Carroll's trial for the Littlefield murder, came here today from Belfast, Me., for a conference with Edward J. Beauchamp, also of defense counsel.

Neither would comment on the new developments in "Maine's most amazing murder mystery."

Night Offices For Voters

With Boston's voting list topping all previous records for a state primary election, new branch offices will be opened tonight in the city's 22 wards for the registration of voters. The registration hours are from 6 to 10 p. m. tonight with the same hours Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Those who have not registered by 10 p. m. Wednesday will be denied the right to vote in the primary elections.

In addition to district offices the election department on the first floor of City Hall Annex will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily for registrations.

With 322,000 already registered, it was estimated by election officials today that the list will be swelled to more than 335,000. The previous high mark was 319,732 in 1936.

May Robson's Arm Broken in Fall

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27 (INS)—May Robson, white-haired veteran actress of the stage and screen, was in California Hospital today with a broken arm suffered when she accidentally stumbled over her pet dog.

The mishap occurred just after she had returned to her home from location on the Busby Berkeley picture, "They Made Me a Criminal," being filmed at Indio.

KILLED IN CAR CRASH

SWANZEY, N. H., Aug. 27—Arthur R. Cole, Jr., 25, of East Swanzey, was killed here early today when the automobile in which he was riding struck a tree. Leon O'Brien of Swanzey, who police said, was the operator, was critically injured.

Cutest Thing

$1 This Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Cutest Thing My Baby Said" printed. Address Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 864, Boston, Mass.

When the teacher asked my little sister Susie if she ever heard her father pray, she said:

"Yes, last night when we sat down to supper he said 'Good Lord, we've got beans again'."

CATHERINE NOYES, Brighton

Quincy Gem Thief Trailed

SAW ROBBER—Doris Brids, Quincy, who witnessed $15,000 jewelry robbery staged by a "flat tire thief" and gave police a description of man. His victim was a jewelry salesman.

(Boston Evening American Photo)

Using descriptions given by Doris Brids, 18, and two other witnesses, Quincy police today pushed their search for the thief who stole jewels valued at $15,000 from the car of a gem salesman.

The robbery took place in broad daylight on Hancock street, Quincy's main business thoroughfare. Elmer W. Harrison of Maplewood, N. J., found he had a flat tire after calling at a nearby jewelry store, and when he returned with a garageman discovered his display cases missing.

Miss Brids, a furniture store employe, reported that she saw a thief pick the lock of the car door, remove the bags and run away. Two other persons sighted the man as he fled in a car bearing stolen plates.

Deal Balances Labor Favors

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Informed observers in labor circles here credited President Roosevelt today with balancing his favors to rival national labor camps by reappointing Donald Wakefield Smith to the National Labor Relations Board.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, opposed Smith's reappointment on the ground that he had favored John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Reorganization. The CIO had no criticism of Smith.

Mr. Roosevelt said recently he agreed with Green that there should be some amendments to the National Labor Relations Act. Lewis, on the other hand, has steadfastly opposed every suggestion that the act be changed.

Girl Recovering After Mercy Dash

Mary Hazard, 11-year-old daughter of T. Pierrepont Hazard of Peacedale, R. I., was reported recovering today at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, of injuries received when trampled by horses near her home.

The child's ride with her father from Rhode Island was the fastest ever made over the Post Road to Boston, police who escorted the car stated. From the state line to the hospital in Boston the time was less than half an hour.

WIN SWIM PRIZES

Red Cross cups and other swimming prizes today were won by a score of Newton children following a wind-up of the Newton playground summer program at Crystal lake. More than 100 boys and girls were competitors for prizes.

Hike Party Murder Details Told by Girls

FAIRFIELD, Ill., Aug. 27 (INS)—Two Tennessee mountain girls sat in their jail cells today, each defiantly accusing the other of the hitch-hike "party" murder of "nice old" Felix Shannon, supposedly wealthy, shot to death in his Mt. Erie farm house.

"I don't know why she killed that nice old man," said Jean Brooks, 23, talkative red-head, of her hitch-hiking companion, Beulah Honeycutt, 25, brunette and tight-lipped.

Jean, from Elizabethtown, Tenn., was held in the jail here and Beulah, from Johnson City, was in the Albion, Ill., jail.

"Sure, Shannon picked us up in his car," Sheriff Ernest Borkett said Jean told him. He quoted her as continuing:

"He let us out afterward, but made a date to pick us up again Sunday. He met us and took us to his farm house. We had a chicken dinner and drank some grape wine. Then he and Beulah went to his room."

Jean said she slept on a couch in another room but was awakened by Shannon and Beulah quarreling, according to the sheriff. Finally, she said, she heard two shots and rushed into their room.

"Well, I've shot him, and now you've got to shoot him, too," Jean said Beulah ordered.

Jean admitted, the sheriff said, that she did shoot the pistol, which belonged to Shannon, but claimed she aimed it into the pillow, being careful not to hit the elderly man.

Beulah, at Albion, declared the shooting was just the other way around and that she was the one who fired into the pillow.

Shannon, 58, was shot twice through the head. The girls, each of whom admits to having a husband "somewhere" fled in Shannon's car but ran it into a ditch.

Hails Vets' Plan To Meet Here

Glenwood J. Sherrard, chairman of the committee on conventions of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in a statement issued today said he was delighted that the Veterans of Foreign Wars had selected Boston for their 1939 convention.

The statement said:

"Boston will be the meeting place next year of two of the four major veterans' organizations of the World War, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. Invitations have been extended to the Marine Corps League for 1939 and the American Legion in 1940.

"Close co-operation between the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Tobin and Governor Hurley brought these conventions to Boston, and its continuance will make Boston the convention city of the East."

Baby Recovers In Auto Mishap

Little Gloria Belcher, nine-months-old daughter of Mrs. Marie Belcher of River road, Brookline, who was wedged under the fender of an automobile which struck her carriage in Brookline Village, cooed contentedly today despite her experience.

Mrs. Anna Hawkins of Chicago was said by police to be the driver of the car. Because she drove away after learning the baby had escaped serious injury, Mrs. Hawkins was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and fined $20.

Pair in Plane Crash Recover

GREENVILLE, Me., Aug. 27—Injured in an air-crash here, Frederick J. Elser, pilot, and Alaric Bailey, passenger, both of Hartford, Ct., were reported "resting comfortably" in a hospital here today.

Elser's lung was punctured. Bailey's injuries were slight.

Business Men Need to Work

(Editor's Note: Clarence Francis, president of General Foods Corporation, today acts as guest columnist for Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, who is on vacation. Monday, A. P. Giannini, chairman of the Bank of America, will write the column.)

By CLARENCE FRANCIS
President General Foods Corporation

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—The best editorials are not always on the editorial page. Right now many a business man can find INSPIRATION in comments of writers for the sports pages.

A shrewd old trainer snorts, "Get in there, and work!"

Again—

"You don't hit a home run with an alibi!"

"The heavyweight championship belt is not won with shadow boxing!"

True, business is not as simple as all that. It is becoming increasingly complex. But in all the history of the world, in almost any field of competition—it is the strong heart that wins the great prizes. Today many a business man, among others, apparently needs to get his second wind—needs to "get in there and work!"

OPTIMISM NEEDED

Licking the situation is no more important for him than for the multitude to whom he owes responsibility—the folks looking to him for livelihood: Employes, investors, farmers, consumers and government.

There are plenty of things for business men to complain about. But we all want to be sure to spend more time brushing up on our initiative and ingenuity than we do on our crabbing, if we want to get the best results.

Taxes are high, costs have increased and profits are hard to earn. I probably have done my share of complaining about these factors. But if we spend too much of our time and energy on the pessimistic side, we are shadow boxing.

The true spirit of business is optimism and the determination to overcome tough obstacles. If a man weren't an optimist he wouldn't so eagerly take the risks of business enterprise.

GETS MORE BUSINESS

Today, business must go forward, partly through a readjustment of attitude. Our industrial empire was not built by crabbing. Even if the going is tough, and the rules of the game unsatisfactory, business must keep the wheels spinning.

Naturally, everyone wants taxes and expenses lowered. Naturally we would like to se more efficiency, less waste, better understanding of industry in government.

But let's not forget that perhaps, too, we have our faults. Meanwhile the sensible thing to do is to go out and get more business to meet new burdens. The tougher the going, the greater the challenge.

IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE tomorrow!

Austen Lake

Austen Lake

watches the mountain folk of Blowing Rock, North Carolina, at their first movie and tells you about them in his feature story

"Miracle Comes To The Hill Folk"

"Lucky Numbers"

The story of how the NUMBER POOLS are played and operated here in Boston.

Cape Cod Tales

Next two in the series of strange stories of Cape Cod by Elizabeth Reynard, "The Witch Sisters of Buzzards Bay," and tale of "Ould Betty."

Also: Walter Winchell, Mark Hellinger, Hollywood News by Ann Marsters, Louis Sobol, "She Walks in Beauty," "Boston After Dark," Music, Radio and Theatres.

Be sure to get the GREEN MAGAZINE WITH TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

MARKETS **BOSTON AMERICAN** COMMENT

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Hits Harvard Man's Theory

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

EAST JAFFREY, N. H., Aug. 27—This week, my question box contains an important inquiry. Palo Alto, California, asks:

"In the enclosed article, doesn't Dr. Ebersole, the Harvard professor and New Deal advisor mean that the savings of the people—insurance policies, bank deposits, etc.—are going to be used as routine procedure to pay the yearly deficit caused by throwing away money to shiftless or incompetent persons?"

Answer: Yes, in part. Not all the spending of the New Dealers is wasteful; but about half is. And only a part of relief recipients are shiftless or incompetent (you must remember that New Deal policies prevent normal business recovery, and thus keep unemployment abnormally large).

* * *

In the address you quote, Dr. Ebersole states that the American economy can safely stand the strain of an additional four billion dollar deficit. His argument is as follows:

He assumes that our annual loans from savings are about six billion dollars. Of this amount, he estimates that about three billion dollars are in the shape of life insurance, bank deposits, and mortgages.

Another billion, he thinks, goes into the government's "baby bonds," social "reserves," etc. This saving, he asserts, easily offsets the annual national deficit of four billions.

But note the assumptions. He assumes that the present low demand for capital goods (private investment) will continue. That would be a sad state of affairs, since it is this lack of demand which is chiefly responsible for unemployment and huge relief rolls.

* * *

At the same time, he assumes that saving will continue indefinitely. If he means voluntary individual saving, I strongly doubt this. Intelligent people are not going to save when they or their loved ones are not allowed to enjoy the benefits of their savings. Unintelligent people can't save anything.

Furthermore, he appears to assume that a dollar is a dollar, and has the same purchasing power year after year. This is untrue, and does not allow for inflation.

The only hope such New Dealers can have seems to lie in the unsound theories of the Englishman, J. M. Keynes, who attributes unemployment to private saving, and proposes to do away with such saving and the capitalist system.

* * *

Dr. Ebersole is reported to have argued that the easy-money policy is correct, and that 2 per cent money is justified. But all he does is to assert that English experience proves his case, which is as much as some Seventeenth Century mercantilists did with reference to Holland.

Solvent Rails Repay Loans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (INS)—All solvent railroads have repaid loans made to them by the Railroad Credit Corp., E. G. Buckland, president of the agency, announced today.

He stated that bankrupt roads owe the corporation about $20,000,000. The RCC will have to wait until reorganization of these lines before it can realize on these loans, Buckland added.

SOCONY VACUUM OIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (INS)—Arthur T. Roberts, treasurer of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., will become controller of the oil concern on Nov. 1, John A. Brown, president, announced today. Mr. Roberts succeeds Rodney S. Durkes.

Good News

More than 530 men will be recalled to work September 6 by the Boston and Maine railroad with reopening of the Billerica locomotive repair shops, it was announced today by officials of the railroad.

Better business conditions in Boston are reflected by the fact that the Consolidated Biscuit Co. will construct a new plant on Baker street, West Roxbury. Expansion of sales in New England has made it necessary for this concern to find increased production space. Equipment in the new plant will cost over $150,000.

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 27—Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. has lighted a sixth open-hearth furnace at its Farrell, Pa., plant, lifting this district's steel output one point to about 45 per cent of capacity.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reports 597,918 cars of freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday. This was an increase of 8357 cars, or 1.4 per cent, compared with the preceding week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—English and Japanese shipments pushed United States gold imports to the highest total since April 1 in the week ended August 19. The Commerce Department said $49,839,395 of the yellow metal came to this country during the week, compared with less than $20,000,000 in most of the preceding weeks of recent months.

DETROIT, Aug. 27 (AP)—Ward's Automotive reports, in its weekly survey of the motorcar industry, said today that it estimated $60,000,000 had been spent to re-tool factories for 1939 model production. This was in addition, it said, to commitments for "hundreds of millions," worth of materials during the coming months.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—Sales by drug manufacturers in the second half-year to date have been making a much more favorable comparison with the like period of 1937 than in the first half, according to reports by some manufacturers.

Boston Wool Mart Slow

Trade was very slow, with most houses in the Boston wool market this week. A few dealers sold moderate quantities of fine territory and Texas wools in original bags, and prices were mostly steady. Grade territory wools were very slow and nominal quotations were unchanged.

Quotations were somewhat irregular on graded bright fleece wools. Fine Delaine bright fleece wool was fairly firm at 29 to 31 cents, in the grease, and combing half-blood was steady, at 30 to 31 cents. Grade combing bright three-eighths and quarter-blood fleece wools were slightly easier at 30 to 31 cents, in the grease.

COCOA EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (INS)—Carlos A. Scholtz, president of the New York Cocoa Exchange, Inc., has been renominated for a third term.

Motion Picture Outlook Good

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

The improved outlook for new motion picture season, which began August 1, can be listed as another reliable recovery indicator. While the rising level of public purchasing power is an important factor in the better outlook it is by no means the sole reason for expecting a good fall season.

The combination of small attendance, lower admission prices and high amortization charges represent the real deterrent to good profits in the months recently passed. And all three are in process of being eliminated.

The last one named was the result of the high priced pictures of last season. And it was directly responsible for depreciation in picture quality as producers struggled to cut costs when the high hopes of the early 1937-38 season were blasted by the depression.

From a purely statistical standpoint the fact amortization charges have been geared to depression levels should result in faster gains in net than in gross. Thus earnings of the better companies could take a sharp and, for the unwary, a rather surprising spurt if attendance continues to gain into the fourth quarter.

* * *

THE MARKET NOW

The stock cannot afford to put many more shows such as that of Friday if it is going to hold its bullish friends. After climbing somewhat resolutely to higher levels over the past two days it is definitely faltering as the old highs are reached. It is the sort of action which by taking place in a narrow trading channel leads observers to the conclusion smart people are, and have been, selling stock.

* * *

For our part caution has been the watchword and it will become marked now that the list is so close and yet seemingly so far from the goal of new highs. In some things co-operation is the proper thing but in a market such as this one is now the right thing is "let George try and do it." Once through we can always pick up stocks fast.

* * *

STATE ST. NOTEBOOK

Some of the better-informed brokerage circles say that in the next week or ten days a real recovery push by the administration forces will take place . . . The idea being to add momentum to the upturn now is evidence . . . Principal weak spot is commodity prices . . . Signs are already apparent that the situation is worrying some of the higher placed executives . . . And something is sure to be done . . . We still think wheat a better buy than stocks.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank.. Sept. 1st
Boston Penny Savings Bank.. Sept. 10th
Home Savings Bank..... Sept. 10th
Union Savings Bank..... Sept. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings.. Sept. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank... Sept. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank..... Sept. 15th
Eliot Savings Bank..... Sept. 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury.. Sept. 15th
Wildey Savings Bank..... Sept. 15th

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank ..... Sept. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank..... Sept. 12th
Newton Savings Bank..... Sept. 15th
East Cambridge Savings Bank Sept. 15th

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (All Branches) ..... Sept. 1st

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale.

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.—

Middlesex Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. Sept. 1st

HOURLY
PLAY-BY-PLAY
IN THE
STOCK MARKET

The stock market after a limping start steadily worked toward lower levels and near the middle of the second hour losses ran to as much as 2 points in fairly active dealings.

10-11—The market was off to a rather quiet start but most prices were on the downside. Easier trends were in evidence all through the list, favorites continued to back away before offerings that steadily increased in size and became more persistent. Losses generally ran to major fractions. Resistant sports were few and far between. Beth Steel was one of the few recent leaders to show a gain. Prices were dropping faster and the market had a distinctly weak appearance. Chrysler, Owens Illinois and American Smelting were all off a point or more and issues such as General Motors, U. S. Rubber and Montgomery were down nearly as much. As the selling expanded larger blocks of stock showed on the tape. Transfers 230,000 shares.

11 — Motors, rubbers, coppers and steels were among the really soft spots. Building shares and amusements held relatively steady. But their performance was hardly enough to inspire good buying. The market was sharply lower with standard pivotals like Chrysler down as much as two points.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

	Last	Chg.
Allied Chemical	180	—1½
American Can	90½	—1½
American T & T	144	—3
Anaconda	33⅞	— ⅝
Atchison	37½	— ¾
Beth. Steel	56⅞	— ⅝
Chrysler	73⅞	—2
Cons. Edison	27⅝	— ⅝
Gen. Electric	41½	— ⅝
Gen. Motors	48½	— ⅞
Goodyear	28¼	— ⅝
Kennecott	41	— ⅝
Mont. Ward	46¼	—1⅝
Nash-Kelvin.	10¼	— ⅝
N. Y. Central	19	— ⅝
No. American	30½	— ⅝
Radio	7¾	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	72	— ⅝
Texas Corp.	43⅜	— ⅝
Union Carbide	82½	—1
U. S. Rubber	45¼	—1½
U. S. Steel	59¼	—1½
Westinghouse	102½	—1½
Yellow Truck	19¼	— ⅝

Live and Locate in Hull

The Hull Municipal Electric Light Dept.
OF HULL, MASS.
has every facility to co-operate with its citizens in their plans to completely electrify their homes.

Serving Hull-Nantasket

57 YEARS
Helping People to Save Systematically and Finance Home Buying Economically
MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
The Largest Co-operative Bank in New England
24 School Street Second Floor **Boston, Mass.**
Assets over $27,000,000

Malden Savings Bank
Incorporated 1860
MALDEN, MASSACHUSETTS
Money Goes on Interest the 10th Day of each month
Assets over $32,500,000.00

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

BENNIE THE BUM'S in Philadelphia—most talked about night club innovation of last season has folded—mysteriously . . . And there's a Boston angle . . . If Budge and Mako happen to be a bit off form in today's national tennis doubles match with the Australians, Quist and Bromwich may take them again . . . Or even if Budge and Mako are in best form, the boys from down-under may win . . .

In the last Australian finals, the American team was taken, and the Aussies have won four tune-up matches . . . It's the Federal Theater Writing project—not the actors—which should be the subject of the current intensive probe hereabouts . . . And the boys from Washington are really probing . . .

George Holland

. . . Yvon Petra, handsomest member of the French Davis Cup team, was dancing at the Mayfair last night with Miss Louise Hallsworth, the pretty Boston model . . . Also at the Mayfair was Bernie Myers, the rum man who divides his time now between Porto Rico and New York . . . Before getting away from the Mayfair, it seems just to remark that Harry Stevens, one of the hardest working entertainers in the business, will have established an eight weeks' run of M. c'ing by Tuesday night . . . The customers would not release him from the floor last night.

Joe Mulvey, a Boston College graduate, has invented a pneumatic helmet for football players . . . Prominent coaches see the gadget as a real boon to the game . . . It was tried out against a goal post and knee-kicks . . . Vernon Struck, the former Harvard star, will wear one in the All-Star football game in New York . . .

Sammy Fuller's new delicatessen adjacent to the Hotel Broadway is getting the late crowd . . . The attractive little spot was sold out for hours early today when the entertainers from the night clubs had finished their chores.

Tip on the News:

In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, both politicians and common citizens will find themselves highly entertained with an exclusive story bearing on the case of the people vs. Frederick H. Graves . . . Several personal questions arise in the story which may prove highly embarrassing to the man accused of perjury when—or if—the case comes to trial.

Once Over Lightly:

Chester Grenier, the printing magnate, was successful in carrying Charlie Koerner, the RKO chief, in a best-ball foursome at Wollaston in which Emmett Gavin of the parole board, and Wallace Riddle came off second best . . . The Grenier-Koerner team won 4-up, although Chief Koerner—with a record (for him) of 84—was low man . . . At that, 84 isn't bad . . . Mrs. Elsie Berggren of Squantum, and her daughter, Leonie, who is just 14, were among the attractive guests at the Cocoanut Grove last night. It was Miss Leonie's first visit to a nightclub . . .

"Harry" Lauder, a relative of the late E. F. Albee, will be manager of the new Translux Theater . . . Arthur Towhey will handle publicity . . . Lauder was formerly manager of the Bijou . . .

A sure sign of Fall: Al Somerby's famous Old Howard theater opens today for the season . . . Ann Corio will be the Labor Day week attraction . . .

Money seems to be in circulation again . . . Those stalwart souls who operate such gilded places as the Cocoanut Grove, the Mayfair, the Sheraton, Ritz, Westminster, Vanity Fair and Congo will bear me out . . . Business for the past few nights has been plentiful . . . From Cape Cod and the North Shore, comes news that spending has been fairly free, too . . . The summer season got off to a terrible start, but the improvement has been immense . . . Perhaps another index of returning prosperity is the success of the Marshfield Fair, which closes today . . .

An all-time record of receipts will have been established when the last dollar is counted tonight . . . One reason for the increased attendance—and mutuel handle—at Marshfield is that Russ Murray this year installed daily buses from Fields Corner to convey the customers . . .

And soon will come the Brockton Fair . . . Your reporter must pass along the report, although he cannot vouchsafe its verity, that Paul Whiteman will be paid $12,500 a week for his services at the Brockton shindig . . . Whether this includes the wages of Sally Rand is also not certain.

Chatter:

Remember when Jimmy Cagney plopped a half-eaten grapefruit, juice and all, squarely and forcibly into the pretty pan of Mae Clarke? . . . The picture was "Public Enemy," and the period was circa 1930 . . . That started a trend . . .

In "Spawn of the North," a thrilling fillum, Dorothy Lamour undoubtedly establishes herself as the starter of another trend . . . After "Public Enamy," the actions of the movie heroes became unspeakably ungallant . . . Their protagonists, the glamour girls, were shoved and pushed and socked—and even kicked . . .

Well, Charlie McCarthy's girl friend, Dorothy, has a scene in "Spawn of the North" in which she expresses her loathing for Akim Tamiroff by expectorating fulsomely with the Tamiroff full-face and profile as her obliging target . . .

The scene escaped the cutting room floor at the preview the other night, and the local censors apparently don't agree that it's a horrid word.

TOTEM POLE
OUT COMM'N'TH AVE. ROUTE 30
DANCING EVERY EVENING
Tonight—Thru Next Thursday
DEE PETERSON'S
University of Iowa Collegians

Three investigating agencies are busy in Lowell in an attempt to track down what their sleuths claim is a "trucking scandal" having to do with making the wheels move on WPA projects . . . Nothing definite yet.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, AUG. 27

	590 K—WEEI	950 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00	Tennis Doubles	Trio Time	Republican Conf'ence	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	Boston Hour	Kellogg Pact	Republican Conf'ence	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Concert Hall	Paul Sabin Orch.	Republican Conf'ence	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Rhythm Revue	Paul Sabin Orch.	Republican Conf'ence	Book Theatre	Today's Winners
6:00	News	News	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Songs for You	Tennis Finals	Fred Hoey Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Hands Across Table	Sport Shots	Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Tango Time	Blue Barron Orch.	Scheme Drama	Results and Scores	Keyboard Classics
7:00	Exploring Music	Message of Israel	Richard Himber Orch.	News	Bob Hardy Orch.
7:15	Exploring Music	Message of Israel	Richard Himber Orch	Musical Album	Musicalogues
7:30	Syncopation Piece	Question Bee	Jack Stevens, Sport	Musical Album	Jack Barry, Songs
7:45	Syncopation Piece	Question Bee	Larry Clinton Orch.	Smarties Quartet	Four Alphabets
8:00	Sat. Night Swing	Al Donahue Orch.	Kindergarten	Bands Across Sea	Jungle Jim
8:15	Sat. Night Swing	Al Donahue Orch.	Kindergarten	Bands Across Sea	Travel Talk
8:30	Johnnie Presents	Original Radio Play	Del Mar Track	Jazz Nocturne	Dance Music
8:45	Johnnie Presents	Original Radio Play	Del Mar Track	Jazz Nocturne	Dance Music
9:00	Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	America Dances	Symphonic Strings	Music From Germany
9:15	Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	America Dances	Symphonic Strings	Music From Germany
9:30	Rhythm Rendezvous	Barn Dance	America Dances	Dance Orchestra	The Norsemen
9:45	Rhythm Rendezvous	Barn Dance	America Dances	Dance Orchestra	Bob Pooley Orch.
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Jacques Renard Orch	The Crichets	Music Festival	Jam Session
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Jacques Renard Orch	The Crichets	Music Festival	Ivan Franko Orch.
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Concert in Rhythm	To Be Announced	Dance Time	Billy Hayes' Orch.
10:45	Del Casino	Concert in Rhythm	To Be Announced	Dance Time	News
11:00	News	News	News	Jimmy Dorsey Orch	Dance Music
11:15	Johnny Long Orch.	Wm. Farmer Orch.	Weather Service	Gordon Sinclair, Talk	Dance Music
11:30	Red Norvo Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Abe Lyman Orch.	Dick Jurgens Orch.	Glenn Miller Orch.
11:45	Red Norvo Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Abe Lyman Orch.	Dick Jurgens' Orch.	Glenn Miller Orch.

Find Woman Lost 33 Days

SHELL LAKE, Wis., Aug. 27 (INS)—After being lost in the Wisconsin north woods for 33 days, Mrs. Barbara Graf, 54, was found today—less than two miles from her farm home, which she left July 25 to get groceries.

When found by Arthur Alling, WPA foreman, Mrs. Graf was badly scratched and emaciated by hunger. Her diet during the period had consisted of wild berries and water. Several nights it arrived, she said, and the temperature dropped to 45 degrees.

Searching parties had given up the woman for dead two weeks ago. When Alling found her she was near a stream where she had paused to wash tattered remnants of her clothing.

Deaths Spur Auto Drive

Following the death of 22 persons in auto accidents last week, 12 occurring over the week-end, Registrar of Moter Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin today called upon police to wage an intensive war on drunken drivers and speeders.

Including drivers who do not slow down at intersections, he asked the names of all offenders be sent to him so that he could revoke their driving licenses.

"If they have bad records," he said in a letter sent to all police chiefs, "I shall also take away their registration plates."

Goodwin declared he intended to keep the State's record, so far during the year, as being the best throughout the country.

Dollar Line Heir Now Out of Danger

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (INS)—Stuart Dollar, 27-year-old grandson of the founder of the Dollar Steamship Lines, who was rushed to the hospital in a coma, today was reported out of danger by Dr. David A. Heistein, his physician.

Cause of the illness remained a mystery, but detectives surmised after a preliminary inquiry that he might have taken an overdose of sleeping powders.

Firemen Unable To Check Flames

WESTMORELAND, N. H., Aug. 27—Flames today destroyed a three-story wooden building here with $2000 loss while Keene firemen, equipped with but 100 gallons of water, were forced to stand by and watch it burn.

Without other water, the firemen conserved their small supply to protect two gasoline stations across the street should the flames spread.

Lowell Police Captain Hero Dies at Age of 65

LOWELL, Aug. 27—After years of ill health, resulting partly from wounds he received in a long ago gunfight with a murderer, Police Captain David Petrie, 65, died here today.

He suffered recurrent breakdowns after he was shot, in 1924, in a pistol duel with John King, later sentenced to life imprisonment as the slayer of a Lowell clergyman.

In spite of physical handicaps, however, Captain Petrie continued his successful career as head of the city bureau of criminal investigation.

He was instrumental in cleaning up Lowell's $100,000 mail robbery in the winter of 1931-1932.

A native of New Castle, N. B., Captain Petrie is survived by his widow.

REV. G. P. EMERSON

Funeral services for the Rev. Oliver Pomeroy Emerson, 82, former Hawaiian missionary, will be held Monday afternoon from his home, Hawthorne road, Brookline. Burial will be in Mt. Auburn cemetery. His death occurred at Intervale, N. H.

He is survived by his widow, the former Eugenie Homer of Roxbury, and by five nephews.

HARRY FIELDING

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 27—Harry Fielding, 87, a partner of the famous vaudeville team of Fielding and Walker, is dead here after a brief illness. He adopted the name of Fielding when he went on the stage 70 years ago. His real name was Caleb Hatch.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow and burial will be in the Peaks Island cemetery.

WALTER J. GRANT

Funeral services for Walter J. Grant, 40, general merchandise agent of the Boston & Maine Railroad, will be held Monday morning from his home, Round Hill street, Jamaica Plain, with a solemn high mass of requiem in Blessed Sacrament church, Center street, Jamaica Plain. Burial will be in Holyrood cemetery, Brookline.

EDWARD E. KILLION

A detail of 28 Boston patrolmen will serve as a guard of honor at funeral services for Patrolman Edward M. Killion, drowned Wednesday, when a boat from which he was fishing overturned off Duxbury.

Services will be from his home, Pinehurst street, Roslindale, with a solemn high mass of requiem in Sacred Heart church, Roslindale. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury.

HARRY A. CHIN

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from 75 Albany street for Harry Ahtung Chin, 63, owner of a chain of restaurants in Boston, Gloucester, Lynn and New York. He was a brother of Park Chin, manager of the Chinese department of the Shawmut National Bank. Burial will be in Mt. Auburn cemetery.

Held in $35,000 For 11 Robberies

Frederick T. Smith, 22, of James street, South End, today was held in $35,000 bail today for a superior court hearing after pleading guilty to 11 robberies in Quincy.

Smith, who spent two years in federal reformatory at Chillicothe, O., used a false mustache and dyed blonde hair during the holdups, according to police. A makeup kit was found in his South End room.

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Betsy Byron to Become Bride of Yale Graduate

By BETTY ALDEN

BETSY BYRON, who was the darling of Harvardian stag lines at every debutante festivity during her coming out year, is disappointing all her Boston admirers by announcing that she is to become the bride, not only of a Californian, but a Yale graduate as well . . .

Her engagement to Arthur Ware Bromfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gordon Bromfield of Santa Barbara, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Byron of Weston . . .

Betsy made her debut in the autumn of 1933 with her twin sister, Sally, who is now Mrs. James Barton Elliott . . . A prettier set of twins would be difficult to find, as anyone who ever saw them modeling in society fashion shows will agree . . . Betsy's flair for wearing clothes and her sweet friendly manner were a decided asset in furthering her career as a fashion model and last winter she went to New York to try her luck at professional modeling . . . She attended Miss Porter's School and belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club . . .

Her future husband attended Phillips Andover Academy and graduated from Yale in 1937, where he belonged to the Fence and Whiffenpoof Clubs . .

Though she and her fiance have not chosen a date for their wedding, friends who recall Sally's beautiful wedding in June of 1935, hope that Betsy will choose the same type of affair . . . with an outdoor reception in the lovely gardens at Sky Meadow . .

Nancy Bertelsen to Make Debut

THE FIRST DEBUTANTE party of the fall season will arrive according to the calendar this year . . . Nancy Bertelsen has chosen the very first day of September for her party, which will once again start the round of debutante festivities, after the summer interim of inactivity . . .

Nancy's party will be a tea, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bertelsen, at their Beverly Farms home . . . Her sister deb, Diana Fraser, will come over from Eastern Point to officiate as head pourer and among the other debutantes assisting at the tea tables will be the Misses Faith Kidder, Anne Knowles, Ruth Weyburn, Cynthia Sortwell, Joanna Hoyt, Priscilla Brett, Harriet Bundy, Barbara Briggs . . .

Other pourers will include Nancy McNeil, Nancy Ireland and Jane Bliss from the new season's crop of debs . . . as well as Marie Stevenson, Betsy Cooper and Nancy Tucker from the ranks of post debs . . .

Nancy graduated from Beaver Country Day School and is an enthusiastic student of art and music . . . Later in the season she plans to take up portrait painting . . .

Elizabeth Patten Weds Today on Cape

WEDDING BELLS are chiming down on the Cape today in honor of Elizabeth Patten who becomes the bride of Dr. Walter Eaton Garrey, prominent Boston surgeon, in the Church of the Messiah at Woods Hole this afternoon . . .

The bride is the daughter of the Bradley M. Pattens of Ann Arbor, Mich., summer residents of Woods Hole . . . and Dr. Garrey's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Garrey of Nashville, Tenn., and Falmouth . . . He is a member of the surgical staffs of the Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard University . . .

Ivory slipper satin fashions the bridal gown, which is made on old-fashioned lines with a finger tip veil of heirloom lace and a longer veil of champagne color tulle . . . Lilies of the valley and gardenias are combined in her bouquet . . .

Caroline Day of Ithaca, N. Y., daughter of Cornell University's president, is serving as maid of honor and the four bridesmaids are the Misses Anne Standish of Wellesley Hills, Mary Willett of Needham, Jenot Warner of Cleveland and Mrs. Willett Spooner of Woods Hole . . . Lilac and turquoise is the color scheme of the maid of honor's redingote style dress with which she is carrying pink flowers, and the bridesmaids' costumes are dusty pink over lilac taffeta . . . Their headdresses of lilac velvet have matching veils . . .

Dr. Albert Harris of Londonville, N. Y., is serving as best man and the corps of ushers includes several other members of the medical profession, including Dr. George Sturgis, Dr. John Hubbard and Dr. Richard Alt, all of Boston . . .

Engaged

Post Deb Betrothed To Californian

BETSY BYRON, attractive bride-to-be of Arthur Ware Bromfield of Santa Barbara, California, is a very popular member of the younger social set in Boston. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Byron of Weston.

Attend Alumnae Convention

Mary Colwell past president of the Boston Academy of Notre Dame, is in Cleveland attending the convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Other local delegates are Katherine D. Monahan of Brookline, a graduate of Georgetown Visitation, Washington, D. C., Mary J. McCarthy, delegate from Emmanuel, and Eleanor Colwell, a recent alumna of Boston Teachers College.

Before returning home the girls will stop off at Niagara Falls, and also include a trip through the scenic Finger Lakes district in their plans.

Navy Relief Ball At Newport Sept. 10

The Navy Relief Ball to take place September 10 in Newport will be one of the concluding events of the summer social season on the Aquidneck Isle.

Boxholders include Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Maximilian Agassiz, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eppley, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Guthrie Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Armstrong and Miss Louise Scott.

Fraher-Menz Ceremony in Jamaica Plain

White gladioli and ferns decorated the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Jamaica Plain this morning for the ten o'clock wedding at which Louise Menz became the bride of Thomas Fraher of West Roxbury.

Rt. Rev. Francis Burke, D. D., officiated at the wedding. A reception and breakfast followed at the Myles Standish Hotel. The bride was gowned in white lace and wore a veil of the same material. She carried a white prayer-book with valley lilies as markers.

Her sister, Katherine was her honor maid in her royal blue marquisette topped by a matching hat. She carried a bouquet of blue flowers in contrasting tones.

Gowned alike in frocks of coral marquisette and wearing matching Juliet caps were the two bridesmaids Kathleen McGaffigan and Mary Fraher, both of West Roxbury.

John Fraher served as best man. Paul Menz, the bride's brother, headed the usher corps which included Frederick O'Brien and Hugh Cameron.

The bride, a recent graduate of Memorial High School in Roxbury, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Menz.

Somerville Girl to Wed

At a quiet ceremony at 4 o'clock this afternoon Eleanor Burns of Somerville will become the bride of Herman Scott in the Immaculate Conception church in North Cambridge.

The bride gowned in white matelasse and a finger tip veil of lace will be attended by her sister Hermina. A small reception to the immediate families will follow at the Hotel Commander.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home in Somerville. The bride is a graduate of Salem Normal school. Mr. Scott received his degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bostonians Home From Europe

A family party returning today from a summer holiday in Europe includes Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rowley with their sons, Charles, Jr., and Edward D. Rowley, of Boston. They arrive in New York this afternoon aboard the Statendam.

Watertown Folk Mark Jubilee

The golden anniversary of the [illegible] in Watertown is being observed with a [illegible] planned by St. Patrick's [illegible].

Most of the festivities are taking place [illegible] week end. Tomorrow afternoon a [illegible] will be held in the [illegible] grounds on Cushing st. Those who have been with the Watertown group for a half century or [illegible] be in the receiving line and [illegible] also include all nuns and [illegible] who were educated at the [illegible]. Miss Mary C. Cotter is [illegible] chairman.

Jubilee activities are being [illegible] by James H. Sheehan, who also serves as toastmaster at the anniversary banquet Monday evening in Rosary Academy auditorium when Governor and Mrs. Charles F. Hurley will head the list of prominent guests. Speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Robert Healy, S. J., of Weston College. Plans for the event are in charge of Joseph Sperlan.

Other committees operating are Helen Regan, Mrs. Marie Herbert, Emma Rourke, Mrs. John Gallin and Robert Ward.

Subscribe To Lectures

Judging from the first list of subscribers to Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's Mondays at Devereux, which will inaugurate another season on October 26, the energetic Mrs. Orcutt has not spent many idle hours sitting on her porch at Hamilton, watching the dancing particles of sea and harbor.

Among speakers at the lectures, which are held at the Hotel Somerset, will be Stephen Leacock, Lowell Thomas, Emil Ludwig, Sir Philip Gibbs, Hendrik Willem Van Loon, Margaret Mitchell and Louis Bromfield.

Early subscribers include Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Arthur A. Ames, Mrs. Hobart Ames, Mrs. Charles E. Barton, Mrs. Paul V. Barton, Mrs. Horace J. Bridges, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Mrs. Paul F. Clark, Mrs. William H. Claflin, Mrs. John A. Cranch, Mrs. Austen W. Cheever, Mrs. Louise Condit and Miss Muriel Crocker.

Also Mrs. Livingston Cushing, Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mrs. Russell G. Fessenden, Mrs. Maurice Haughton, Mrs. Ralph Gee, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Frederick W. Hinkley, Miss Eleanor H. Jones, Mrs. Henry G. Lapham and Mrs. Albert H. Morse.

Plan September Bridal

Miss Ann Patricia Culkin of Marine road, South Boston, will become the bride of James J. Callanan, Jr., of East Boston, on Saturday, September 3, at a 9 o'clock nuptial mass in the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston.

Following a reception at the Hotel Kenmore, the bridal couple will leave for a honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., New York and Cape Cod. They will make their home at 37 Bigelow street, Brighton.

The bride-to-be is a secretary in the circulation department of the Boston Evening American. Mr. Callanan is the night picture editor of the Boston Daily Record.

VISITING QUEBEC

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Matheson of Brookline are among the many Americans vacationing at Seigniory Club at Montebello, Quebec.

MISS ANN PATRICIA CULKIN

Breakfast In Open Has Zest

By MARTHA LEE

Another summer week-end has arrived and (the Weather Man being willing) we'll breakfast out of doors tomorrow morning—on the lawn, porch or terrace.

Do you feel about this particular week-end as we do—that summer is over after Labor Day? So we look upon this time as one of our last opportunities for another year. True, we do enjoy more pleasant sunshiny week-ends when we can be outside; but we never seem to have the true, carefree vacation spirit after the school bell has rung. Perhaps we never quite grew up, after all.

Here's our suggestion:

OUTDOOR BREAKFAST
CHILLED CANTALOUPE
Spiced Apple Muffins Currant Jelly
Corned Beef and Scrambled Eggs
Coffee

• • •

SPICED APPLE MUFFINS

2 cups pastry flour 1 egg, beaten
¼ cup sugar ½ cup milk
2 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons melted butter
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup finely chopped tart apples
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and half teaspoon cinnamon. Combine milk, beaten egg and butter and add to dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly and fold in chopped apple. Drop muffin batter into well greased large muffin tins and sprinkle on a cinnamon and sugar mixture (these ingredients mixed together). Bake at 425 deg. F. for 30 minutes.

CORNED BEEF AND SCRAMBLED EGGS

6 eggs 1 tablespoon butter
¼ can corned beef 2 tablespoons cream
6 tablespoons cream or other shortening
1 teaspoon salt

Shred corned beef with a fork. Beat eggs until light with cream and seasoning. Add corned beef. Put shortening in skillet. Allow skillet to get hot, then add egg mixture, stirring constantly. Cook slightly under desired consistency as eggs will hold enough heat to continue cooking a bit when transferred from skillet.

• • •

Here are other suggested menus for the same meal:

MENUS

Sliced Peaches Cream
Muffins Cereal Sugar Cream
Peanut Butter Muffins
Coffee

• • •

Broiled Bacon Meat with Tomatoes
Fresh Chopped Beef Apple Butter
Corn Muffins Cornbread
Coffee

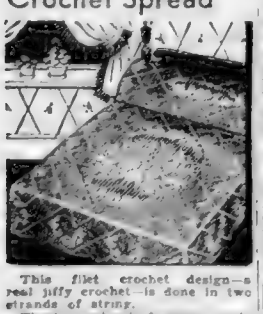
• • •

Blackberry Melon with Lime
Marjorie Bread a la Cream
Buttered Muffins Coffee

• • •

And a ready-to-serve cereal to any of the above menus and there's a breakfast enough to suit the appetites of any of the guests. Whether they have played a set of tennis before the summons to breakfast or just lately arisen from the depths of slumber, these menus should please all.

Real Jiffy Crochet Spread



This filet crochet design—a real jiffy crochet—is done in two strands of string.

The top and side flounces are in separate pieces.

Pattern 1781 contains charts and directions for making spread; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Enticing French Lipsticks "Sealed" for Protection

"Nicole Pink" an entrancing lipstick shade which Arline Gould discovered has much of the Rosalind Russell charm . . . young, vital and withal very gay!

By ARLINE GOULD

EVEN THOUGH the limit of your plunge in fall fashions is a new hat whose entire top is covered with velvet lover's knots, or with flying fronds of ostrich . . . still you've got to change all your ideas on make-up. And particularly you may just as well toss out all your lipsticks. Or put them away in mothballs for another summer, another color spectrum in fashion.

There is an entire new line-up of colors in a brand new French lipstick, which starts off with a devastating "Nicole Pink." And though its texture is lush and ripe, though it spreads on like satin, though it glows enticingly . . . for a moment you will forget that when you learn that it is perhaps the first lipstick so gadgeted that you need never touch other lips before you use it.

It is actually sealed with a tricky little cellophane cap and a fine gold string, whose seal must be broken before you can get at the contents of the striking gold cylinder.

This new high in lipstick testing efficiency comes in a box which includes cellophane-covered dabs of three other shades . . . so that when you get home you may test all three under different lights before you open the one you chose. If you find one you like better, or discover that the lipstick you bought isn't the ideal one for you, then simply bring it back with seal unbroken! No you pay no extra for any of that!

To learn all about these new French lipsticks, which come in a group of devastating fall colors and are specially sealed for your own use, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sunburn Bad For Complexion

MANY A BEAUTY dances or the beach gets sunburned, then tanned and thinks she's a smart girl. She makes a mistake in so believing. Sunburn is not good for the complexion; it blackens the skin, sometimes causing it to become leathery.

It is time now to consider fastidious complexion care. Keep the skin well oiled. Use an oily foundation cosmetic before going outdoors. Remove make-up with cream; apply a heavy cream before going to bed. There's no sense letting a pretty face get weather beaten.

Before breasting the waves oil the face, neck and arms. It is all right to be a sun worshipper—sunshine is necessary to well-being—but to ruin one's complexion is too great a sacrifice.

Take sunshine in small doses. A 10-minute exposure is long enough for the first hot day. Even then it is best to have the skin lubricated.

New Clover Scent Cologne

If you want to give yourself an elegant present get a bottle of bath cologne. There's a new clover scent that will remind grandma of the new-mown hay of her girlhood days.

After a brisk drying with a scratchy towel, friction the cologne into the skin. It will tickle the blood streams, make your cheeks rosy by rousing circulation all over the body. Follow with a light dusting with an astringent bath powder. Bathing is a delight now that cosmetic chemists have set their minds on glorious bath products.

Wife Objects To Life on Farm With 'In-Laws'

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When my husband became ill and had to stop working, we spent all our savings. Then the three of us—we have a son of 12 years—went to stay with his family, who are farmers. I know nothing about such things, and though I loathe dishwashing, I did undertake to do that.

Everything is so different to the way I've always lived that I'm afraid my in-laws have not found me very agreeable. I like church and club activities, bridge, a well-kept apartment and a dainty table. My mother-in-law, who is 60 years old, is a fiend for work. She regards me as useless bric a brac, no doubt.

These people are just not my class, and I'm tired of cows, chickens, pigs, goats, going to bed early, arising with the sun, heavy meals, and all the rest of it. I should love to go away, but suppose I would be useless to look for a job even if I could do anything well enough to get one. ALICE D.

Without being in the least cynical, for I see your side, dear Alice, it seems to me that your job is right where you are, helping out the 60-year-old mother-in-law. She may not be of your class, but think of their kindness in taking you two people, and the amount of extra work that extends. Farmers have to get up early, go to bed early and eat hearty meals.

I'm sure the lady who is a "fiend for work" wouldn't object to your setting the table daintily or making appetizing dishes, either. In your place I'd pitch right in and really help with the housekeeping.

Good Manners

Question of Mourning

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. I lost a sister last month. Please tell me how long I should wear mourning? Is it necessary to wear a veil on my hat?

2. How long should my mother wear solid black and a veil? C.

1—There are no longer fixed regulations as to the type of mourning and the length of time it should be worn. There has been a growing tendency to shorten the period for the wearing of mourning.

One's attitude toward the wearing of mourning depends on one's preference and on circumstances. If the wearing of mourning is a protection, then it is worn for as long as it is a protection. But today's customary point of view about the wearing of mourning is a wise one, the sane and courageous idea that life must be faced valiantly; that mourning clothes often, by their lugubriousness, are an unnecessary burden for the eyes and spirits of those with whom we live and with whom we come in contact.

In this day when black clothes are so fashionable (even the light-weight black summer clothes of this season), your problem, and your mother's, too, will not be so difficult. The addition of white lingerie touches makes the clothes problem even simpler. It is not necessary for you to wear a veil on your hat, but you may if you wish.

2—All that I have said above applies equally to your mother's wearing of mourning. Your mother may, if she wishes, wear all-black for a year, and then for six months go to wear black and white. Or she may, if she wishes, wear black and white after six months. The long black crepe veil is usually not worn nowadays except to the funeral. However, your mother may, if she wishes, wear a short veil on her hat, or no veil, just as properly.

And it is well to remember that all-white is just as "deep" mourning as all-black.

Appendix Trouble Is Dangerous

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ONE CORRESPONDENT whose letter appears on my desk this morning can be answered very promptly. The question is, "What is the correct treatment of appendicitis?"

There isn't any dietetic treatment of appendicitis unless doing absolutely nothing is a form of treatment. But the "NOTHING" must be done in the most positive way.

INFORMATION NEEDED

There are only a few things that any family needs to know about appendicitis.

(1) It may occur to anybody, but is most likely to occur in young adults, from the age of 15 to 40.

(2) Any acute abdominal pain may be appendicitis. Severe abdominal pain, accompanied by diarrhea probably isn't, but in acute abdominal conditions one should be forewarned.

(3) The pain is more often a vague discomfort at first and is more often in the region of the stomach than in the region of the appendix. When accompanied by nausea, vomiting, rapid pulse and fever, don't pay any attention to anybody except the doctor.

(4) If you are going to ask any advice except the doctor's, don't. Take at once abdominal pain the safest thing to remember is to remember. Stake it low and cover it under the bed clothes for two minutes. That will save you asking advice from the neighbors at least that long.

DEPEND ON DOCTOR

5) Appendicitis is a very serious malady, and does not respond to amateur treatment. Nobody and no member of the family, even if this happens to include a doctor—is competent to give good advice in the face of this emergency.

(6) The doctor may decide to operate or he may decide not to operate. This depends on circumstances. Leave the judgment to him.

(7) Until the doctor arrives there are a number of important things to do. They can all be summed up by saying, "Do nothing." Do not give any food, any water or any thing else by mouth. Do not try to neutralize the pain by drugs.

(8) Above all, do not give a cathartic. Do not give a cathartic in any acute digestive upset on your own advice or that of the neighbors or that of a druggist. If the upset is "indigestion" it will probably get well in the course of time without a cathartic, or if it doesn't, the cathartic can be given later. If it is anything organic the cathartic will make it worse.

Medical advice. Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin (no stamps) and a self-addressed envelope to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this paper. The pamphlets are: Diets When You Have Indigestion and Gastritis; Diseases and Treatment of Intestinal Parasites; Diet in Diseases of the Liver and Gall Bladder; Diet in Diseases of the Heart and Lungs; The Care of the Heart and Lungs.

What Is Behind the Frederick Graves Perjury Charge?

Was there a frameup aimed at former Governor Curley? These questions are discussed in a special article

In Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Assigned to Adventure by Irene Kuhn

Gay Paris Delights Author and Chum

WHAT HAS HAPPENED:

Having lost her work on the New York City newspaper, Irene Kuhn accepts a "glamour" job with a firm opening a Paris branch. Her friend, Phil Payne, famous journalist, tells her "it sounds too good to be true." But she is determined to travel and, if necessary, risk danger.

NOW CONTINUE:

CHAPTER TEN

With my passport, the letter to Floyd Gibbons, a new traveling bag and my family's blessing reluctantly bestowed, I climbed up the gangplank of the White Star liner Olympic one spring afternoon.

My cabinmate in the luxurious first-class accommodations provided by our unbeautiful but generous boss, was the secretarial replacement hired when he had discerned in me a copy-writing genius not even I had suspected.

She was a little pouter pigeon of a girl, brunette, chatty, vivacious, with a thin overlay of Brooklynese in her speech. She hailed from Flatbush and had never been out of the environs of Greater New York.

Everything was so new and strange to me that I made copious notes. These I embalmed in prose while they were still fresh and confidently dispatched the piece home to my friend Albert Stevens Crockett, at that time press agent for the old Waldorf Astoria on Fifth avenue at 34th street, and editor of World Traveller magazine.

That was my first magazine article. And when Bert Crockett's letter of acceptance and check for $25 arrived in Paris I had good reason to recall Phil Payne's little speech about my luck.

It was at the Grande Bretagne that our ever thoughtful boss had engaged a big double room for Jessie and me. We went to it direct from the boat train. But though comfortable, even luxurious, we didn't linger to admire the furnishings. It wasn't the thought of a first night in Paris which kept us awake, but every time we were on the verge of being lulled by the conversation between two French girls and two American lads in an adjoining room.

Now we never expected to meet those American lads vis-a-vis, yet we did. I have always had a facility for identifying people by their voices and next afternoon when I overheard two personable young fellows talking at the hotel entrance I knew them at once for our neighbors of the previous night.

It was Jessie, the wit, who concocted a plot to scare these virile young Romeos out of a well-deserved night's rest. And shamelessly I fell in with it.

There was nothing moralistic about our scheming. Merely, at the time, it seemed like a bright idea to scare them, a thing we considered easy enough to do inasmuch as we were fully equipped with interesting details of their names, families, business connections, home towns, etc.

The problem was how to meet the boys in a nice ladylike way, for if we were too clumsy the whole scheme would come apart.

Finally, we hit upon a plan we thought would do, and after roughing in a sketchy outline of the scenario we went to it. It wasn't bad for a first draft. Hundreds of movies have been built upon a similar framework since.

We were in luck, for the young men hadn't seen us together and now were continuing on past the hotel. We followed them down the rue Caumartin. Presently Jessie and I separated. She was a bit of an actress and a clown to boot.

Some three yards ahead of the youths Jessie reeled in the narrow street like a woman suddenly stricken. She appeared about to fall as she clutched a convenient lamppost. But we had counted upon American chivalry, and not without reason. The two young men immediately rushed forward to help the stricken damsel. As for me, I hastened up too, with a proper display of sympathy.

Jessie was moaning. They were beautiful moans.

"What's the matter? Can I help?" I offered. "She looks like an American, aren't you?"

"Sure," exclaimed the younger. "And so are you. Gee, that's a break. What do you do in a case like this? We don't want to get the French police and an ambulance and that sort of thing," he rattled on. "We don't know anything about anything. We're just here a few days."

"Well," I said briskly, "I live here. I can tell you it's a lot of trouble all right. Especially, if she hasn't her police card. Have you got yours?" I shot at them suddenly.

"Police cards? What for?" cried both, betraying instantly that curious fright exhibited by all Americans abroad at the merest mention of foreign police.

"Oh, heaven," the older one offered at that, more in despair than in pious supplication.

"Here. She's coming around. Let's pull her into that bar there and get her a cognac," I suggested.

They brightened.

"Swell. I need one too," they said as one.

Together then we half-dragged, half-carried Jessie into the shadow of the awning over a nearby bar and propped her in a chair as a waiter approached.

"Cognac. Quatre," said the elder youth.

"Trois," I corrected severely, and with what I hoped was an appropriately smug expression added, "I don't drink."

THE PLAN WORKS

Jessie now flicked open her eyelids and smiled bravely. She had to come to or burst from giggles long suppressed. But here was an artistic return to consciousness, worthy of a larger audience. Not that the boys were unappreciative. Indeed, I never saw two such glad smiles suffuse two more relieved faces.

Jessie made a valiant effort to smile. It was wan, but game. You had to admire a spirit like that. She passed a shaky hand across her brow and, to her everlasting credit, failed to ask, "Where am I?"

"Well," said she, appraising us in turn, "I'm certainly glad I was picked up by Americans. You all are, aren't you? I don't know what made me faint," she added. "Unless it was because—" Artistically she lowered her eyelids and commanded a creditable blush.

The boys got it. I must say they were alert. Their eyes went automatically to her ringless left hand, and they exchanged swift glances of masculine understanding.

You could almost hear those boys think. They were well-bred, however. They asked no such stupid questions as "where's your husband? Can we go get him?" Then they ordered more cognace while I stayed with milk. Jessie said she guessed she'd better have tea.

"Perhaps you can help me," she said. "I wouldn't ask, except that you're Americans. Do you all live here?" Inquiringly, she glanced at each of us in turn.

"No" said the elder. "Only Miss." He turned to me. "What did you say your name was?"

"It's Brown," I said. "You spell it Smith. My family's English and they're funny that way."

"Aw, a wisecracker," said the younger man disgustedly. "Well, I'm Joe Ward and my friend here is Michael Smith. Guess he spells it Smith. We're from New York."

Jessie now abandoned her faint.

THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE! Leroy Baldridge, noted artist, depicts his friend, Irene Kuhn, author of this thrilling story. Today Miss Kuhn reveals the amusing event that introduced her to Paris and served as a fitting beginning for the amazing career that was to follow.

appeal for help, to take a new tack—that of the confidential. "Well, I don't mind telling my name," she said. "I'm Mary Randall and I come from Rochester."

The boys took it big and with reason.

"I quarreled with my husband and came over to Paris to forget," she said. "It was very foolish of me." Softly, and I must say prettily, she began to weep.

"We were married secretly a few months ago," she continued, dabbing at her eyes. "How could I have done those tears. I'll never know. But they were authentic. He's so young. We were afraid to tell his parents. They're important people in Rochester. And I, well, I'm an actress. Bob's parents are so old-fashioned. They don't want an actress in the family."

"Gee, that's too bad." The younger fellow was all sympathy. We're from Rochester, too. You've got to let us help you."

Jessie blinked rapidly, then burst into a smile. "You're from Rochester?" she cried. "Isn't that marvelous? Do you know Bob? Bob Miller? He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Miller."

She stopped suddenly, as if panic stricken at having inadvertently revealed a secret.

"Miller?" cried our Mr. Michael Smith. "Are YOU married to Bob Miller?"

"Why, yes," she answered tremulously. "Oh, I know I shouldn't have told. I shouldn't. But—do you know him?"

"Know him?" exploded Michael Smith. "He's my brother. So that's what's been the matter with him lately. That's what's been on his mind," he said to our Mr. Joe Ward.

"What a coincidence," thrilled Jessie. "What a strange coincidence. And what a small world this is, after all. But your friend said your name is Smith."

She was flushed, really devastatingly pretty.

"Yes, I know," he said a bit shamefacedly. Her youth, her prettiness and her predicament were impressing both men. "You'll have to excuse him—and me. I'm George Miller, Bob's brother. My friend here is Joe Wardwell. He gave you his right name—only not enough of it."

"That checked. This was really funny, but complicated, too, and growing more so. I began to have qualms wondering where it would end. But Jessie was having a grand time, and I pinned my faith on her ability to see it through.

Where are you staying?" Brother-in-law George now asked her.

"I'm up the street," she said. "At the Grande Bretagne."

"Well, for Pete's sake. Why we live there too. Come on. Let's take you home."

PLOT THICKENS

And at that both men jumped up. So I too rose, but more slowly. The scenario had now got around to me. I must take up my role.

"Just a minute," I said. "You boys have made an unpleasant little job very easy for me. I hate to break up this family reunion, but there's a little matter I must discuss with you, and right now. You see, I'd stopped at the hotel but missed you there."

They stared, completely nonplussed.

"You may think that because this is Paris everything goes," I said with some severity. "But it doesn't. I must tell you that I'm an American all right, but I represent a French law firm. And only this very morning we were engaged to represent two young Frenchwomen, Miles Colette and Yvonne. It seems there was something said about a motor car . . . and some other matters. We needn't go into it all now."

"Why, you're out of your mind," blustered George. "We don't know anything about any Colettes or Yvonnes." With true masculine reaction he began to alibi.

"You're with the Blank Motor Car Company I rattled on. "You're an assistant branch manager in your own city. That can be checked you know."

"So what?" he demanded. "Maybe you're a fortune teller or a mind reader or something. What's that got to do with French girls, anyway?"

"Oh, I just thought you'd like to know that we had a tip-off from the girls themselves."

New Jersey screamed. Aw, cut out the stalling, come on, be a sport. We don't want any trouble; we're just out for a good time.

I kept them on tenterhooks for a few moments, then relented. As a matter of fact I was in the dark myself as to what it was all about. I only knew that Jessie had a scheme and I played up to it.

IN DEEP WATER

"If we can be sure of getting rid of them after we've had our fun," I said, "I'm quite willing to go along. But I'm not sure I want to go along if I don't like your attitude. In fact," I said and stood up coldly, "I've a good mind to call an agent de police right now and make a complaint against you."

Jessie whispered to George. "Let me talk to her alone." He nodded and walked about with his companion while she came back to join me.

"Now what?" she asked, bewildered as we started along out of earshot.

"Oh, the jig's up," I said. "When we get upstairs we'll think of something."

"We've gone pretty far," said Jessie apprehensively. "I hope everything turns out all right."

THE BOYS SUSPECT

Shortly the four of us mounted in the hotel accenseur and when I instructed the operator to stop at the third floor which was theirs, the faces of the young men were both a study and a delight. When we had left the car, Joe and Bob's brother (we began to smell a rat. I must say we did) knew we'd have to pay dearly.

Jessie had her key in her hand. She opened the door, stepped quickly inside and turned with a mischievous smile. I was right behind her and turning said:

"Last stop. We got it here. Next time CLOSE THE DOOR."

And with that we slammed the door in their faces and managed to get it locked. They recovered from their surprise soon and began to rattle the knob and pound on the panels.

"Let us in. Let's talk this over. Come on."

"Go away," we said. We were kept awake last night. And now you're annoying us again."

They laughed. They were taking it well. "O.K. New York. We'll be seeing you."

When we heard a knock on the hall door a half hour later I was as startled as if a bomb had gone off. Reluctantly we opened the door. There stood a messenger with a basket of flowers tied up with white ribbon and wrapped in yards of tissue paper. We signed the bill, closed the door on the messenger and tore off the paper.

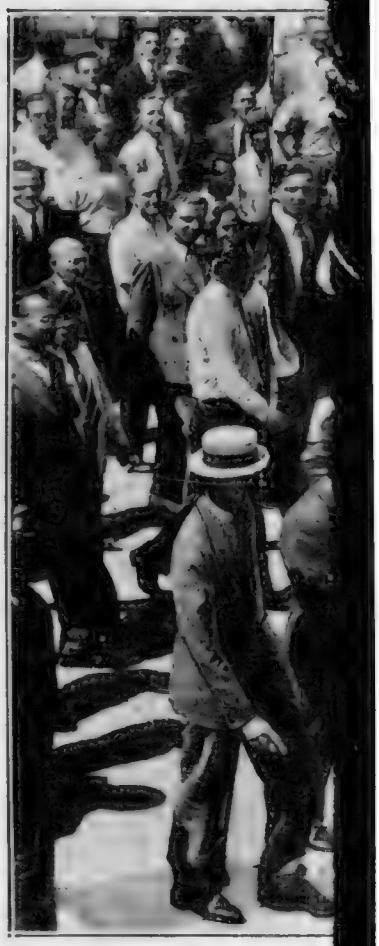
There was a note and there was a Madonna lilies and the basket—flanked by a potted plant SPORTING TWO ENORMOUS ELEPHANT EARS.

CONTINUED MONDAY

Copyright 1928 by Irene Kuhn distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Smiling Through

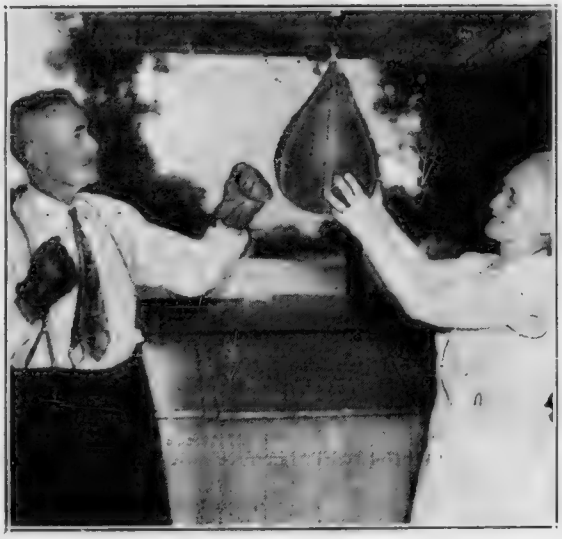
Peeking through frame of evergreen trees Lillian Swierk, Roxbury, makes this pretty picture at junior garden show, Horticultural Hall. More than 150 children had displays.



'Out for Lunch'—Di... ing p... James J. Hines is shown here (cent... aids for noonday snack. Note hu... actors in this big court drama.

Snow white is this new formal evening costume of matelasse crepe. Dress is cut daringly low.

Punch right back, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, So. Boston, who are fighting complaint against wife's use of this punching bag in their yard.



C... Cameras greet ... Gotham court where he is being tried as ... huge policy racket. Cigarette in hand, ...

'Call Your Sheep'

...rict Attorney Thomas Dewey, prosecut-...olicy racket case against Tammany leader ...) leaving Gotham court with two of his ...rowd which gathers daily to glimpse

Ah, 'Bo-Peep!' — She's Mrs. Roger Haskell, Marblehead, and her costume was selected as most beautiful worn at artists' ball held last night in that town.

(International News Photo)

Dash marks this sports ensemble of Janet Gaynor, film star. Bell hop jacket, roomy slacks feature costume.

Short end of this shorts argument goes to this puzzled cop in Monticello, N. Y. Are these pickets old enough to wear 'em? That's his headache!

James J ... outside "fixer" in ...emi-smile on lips he runs gantlet with members of his counsel. He's made a hit with lensmen by his ever-readiness to pose wherever and whenever they meet him on their job.

(International News Photo)

BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937

Halt the Backward March!

The Editor Says: Ten years ago, on August 27, 1928, fifteen nations signed the Kellogg-Briand Pact at Paris to outlaw war as an instrument of national policy. Later on, forty-eight other nations signed this solemn agreement.

Three years later Japan, in an UNDECLARED WAR, took Manchuria from China. HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS dead and maimed.

In 1935, Italy, without declaring war, conquered Ethiopia. THOUSANDS dead and maimed.

Then Spain began the most frightful civil war of modern times, aided and abetted by the Russian, German and Italian governments. A MILLION dead.

Last Summer, Japan began an UNDECLARED WAR on China, the end of which is not yet in sight. MILLIONS dead and wounded.

NEVER WAS THERE, in these above-recorded instances, a more glaring instance of the lamentable impotency of international pacts and leagues.

Nations with war and conquest in their hearts have no more respect for treaties of peace made BEFORE a war than they have for treaties of peace made after a war.

It would, therefore, be far saner to recognize war as a fact and seek to HUMANIZE it as much as possible in the manner suggested by William Randolph Hearst in a widely publicized editorial last February.

Mr. Hearst therein asked President Roosevelt to call an international conference for the purpose of securing pledges from the nations of the world to refrain from bombing civilians and non-combatants in general.

Kellogg pacts, Nine-Power pacts, Leagues of Nations and disarmament conferences have proved abortive to prevent the most horrible war practices.

WHY NOT a PARLIAMENT OF HUMANE PRACTICES in war, as suggested by William Randolph Hearst—that is, NO WAR ON CIVILIANS, WOMEN AND CHILDREN?

The human race would rise in a storm of approval at the consummation of such an agreement.

Let us then have this INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF MERCY before the last spark of GODHOOD vanishes from the soul of man!

HOWARD JOHNSON, whose attractive roadside restaurants dot the New England countryside, continues his remarkable progress. He is expanding his business. He is opening a unit in New York and paving the way for extension of his famous chain throughout the forty-eight states.

Mr. Johnson deserves an editorial—a much longer editorial than space permits us to give him. His career is a *real* success story, as thrilling and inspiring as any of the Horatio Alger series.

But a few years ago he had one location and one product—ice cream. People bought the ice cream, liked it, returned for more.

So, with ambition and vision inherently Yankee, Howard Johnson "branched out," added other restaurants and other products until today his enterprise is the largest of its kind in the nation.

And not the least of his accomplishments is the very important fact that he has created jobs for eleven thousand persons!

The Political Parade

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is of course, technically right in declaring that Republican participation in Democratic primaries violates simple political morality.

He is on less sound ground when he asserts that the criticism applies with equal force to Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, who is entered simultaneously in both the Republican and Democratic primaries.

And in both instances the President takes his lofty and noble stand for political righteousness with his customary disregard of the attribute of consistency.

• • •

TO BE CONSISTENT the President would have to turn his guns from New York City to the Pacific Coast. In California where there is a very flexible primary law, Representative Clarence F. Lea, elected for nine consecutive Congresses on both the Republican and Democratic tickets is once again this year, according to his Washington office, entered in both the Democratic and Republican primaries in the First Congressional District.

Mr. Lea happens to be one of the big leaders of Mr. Roosevelt's party in the House, the Democratic chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

As such he has put through much of Mr. Roosevelt's legislation.

To Mr. Roosevelt it is a sin for Mr. O'Connor to do in New York what Mr. Lea has done for many years in California, and is doing today.

Do you hear Mr. Roosevelt criticizing Lea? Not a whisper.

In truth, the President is not concerned with principles, but with personalities.

• • •

IT IS politically immoral for Republicans to vote in Democratic primaries in Idaho, and defeat—if they did it—the President's friend, Senator Pope.

But consider what happened in Minnesota in 1936. On October 3 of that year Leo Crowley, New Deal director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, went out to Minnesota, and in conferences with Farmer-Labor state leaders and Senator LaFollette, brought about the withdrawal of the Democratic nominees for governor and senator.

The Democratic party—doubtless in the name of political morality—was thrown overboard, in order that a coalition might elect Farmer-Labor Elmer Benson as governor, and give the electoral vote to Minnesota to F. D. R.

• • •

PRIOR TO 1932 the Republicans cast more than 400,000 votes in Minnesota primaries. In 1936 the Republican primary vote was 269,510, the Democratic 129,272, and the Farmer-Labor 195,527. The coalition elected Benson and gave the state to Roosevelt.

In the off-year of 1934, the Democrats cast 267,248 in the primaries, but on June 20, in this year's primaries, the Democratic vote was only 81,585, while the Farmer-Labor vote jumped from 195,527 in 1936, to 424,308.

Where did that lost Democratic vote go? Obviously thousands of Democrats voted in the primaries for the Farmer-Labor ticket.

Did Mr. Roosevelt closely in alliance with the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota, denounce that crossing of party lines in a primary as political immorality?

Don't be silly!

The Brighter Side

Sportsman Revives "Epic of the Ages"

By DAMON RUNYON

Copyright, 1938, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., in Great Britain and all other rights reserved.

"PA" STRIBLING is going to reproduce on Labor Day the Sullivan-Kilrain prize fight that took place at Richburg, Miss., five miles from Hattiesburg in July, 1889, and this announcement ought to stir the memories of old gentlemen who think that fight was the sports epic of the ages.

Not a great many old gentlemen now living saw the fight, to be sure, but they read about it at the time and heard about it secondhand and the narrations were expanded and embellished with the passing of the years until in their minds it got to be quite a large prize fight, indeed.

Damon Runyon

Almost from infancy our imagination was nurtured on tall tales of that struggle and we grew up with the idea that it must have been something titanic until in maturity we ran into old Bat Masterson and he confided to us that it was nothing to get excited about. Bat was there.

However, we notice that when we get to telling the younger generation about prize fights like those between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, and Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard, or even Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, our restrospective review makes these incidents much more thrilling than our own newspaper accounts written at the time and on the spot.

The Sullivan-Kilrain fight was the last fight in this country under the London prize ring rules, which called for bare fist fighting and when the gladiators could wrestle each other to the ground, each fall constituting a round.

John L. Sullivan was then the big pugilistic figure of the land with the greatest personal following and certainly the greatest general popularity of any prize fighter that ever lived.

We have heard a lot of arguments among the old-timers about Sullivan's Prowess. It is agreed that never a man stepped in a ring with him who had more personality in and out of the ring, but some of the old-timers say he could not fight much and achieved his prodigious fame because he had little competition in those days.

However, we think a fair estimate of his ability is that of a man like Charley Harvey, who has managed champions and knows what he is talking about. He says that for several years at least Sullivan was a swell boxer and a terrific puncher, and, therefore by prize ring standards, a great fighter.

Jake Kilrain who fought him at Richburg and who died not so long ago in Quincy, was a tough fellow in his youth and able to stand up 79 rounds, or two hours, 16 minutes and 23 seconds against the mighty Sullivan.

"PA" STRIBLING, who is reproducing the old fight, was famous a few years back in fistic circles as the manager of his son Billy, called Young Stribling, who was a contender for the middleweight, the light heavyweight and the heavyweight titles in his time. He was knocked out in his quest for the heavyweight title by Max Schmeling in Cleveland.

Billy Stribling was a handsome chap and a flashy boxer, but it was the showmanship of his father, a former professional acrobat, that made him famous.

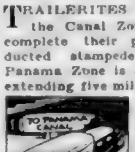
Poor Billy, who was the first fighter ever to fly his own plane, was killed in a motorcycle accident at his old home town of Macon, Georgia, and thereafter "Pa" dropped out of boxing for a spell. Now he is back with a heavyweight prospect known as Moon Mullins, a former amateur out of the South, and Moon will impersonate Sullivan in the reproduction, with Art Lasky representing Kilrain.

One Word Led to Another

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The Trailer Gazette

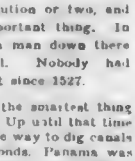
TRAILERITES must all visit the Canal Zone in order to complete their personally conducted stampede of America. Panama Zone is a strip of land extending five miles on both sides of the canal between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Those ten stores are everywhere.



THE CANAL was started 27 times and finished once. De la Sarna first explored it for a water route in 1527. It was proposed by William Patterson in 1698. A Bicayan pilot named Gogonche laid his canal scheme before the Spanish government in 1799. Humboldt suggested it in 1803. De Lesseps arrived on the Isthmus in 1879 but ran out of money like a drunk at a slot machine.

FINALLY Teddy Roosevelt bought the works in 1904, we signed a treaty with Colombia started a revolution or two, and did a very important thing. In 1904 we sent a man down there with a shovel. Nobody had thought of that since 1527.

THAT WAS the smartest thing Teddy ever did. Up until that time they thought the way to dig canals was to float bonds. Panama was a turbulent country from 1846 to 1903, having more than 50 revolutions freshly baked on the premises. It is now the incubator of espionage and diplomatic double talk.



THAT JUST about washes up the series except for a few loose territories. Trailer Gazette will be succeeded by Man-About-Towns. This will start in a couple of Saturdays and will tell folks the thing they don't know about the burg in which they live.

Listen, World! -:- by Elsie Robinson

I DOUBT if there have ever been as many demoralizing lives in America as there are today.

Not criminal lives. Not diseased lives. But lives that have unravelled—inwardly. Outwardly they may seem orderly and productive. They may seem to follow a safe-and-sure social pattern. But inside there's CHAOS.

Elsie Robinson

They are never SURE any more . . . they have no clean-cut opinions or aim . . . no definite design for living. Everything is blurred . . . topsy turvy . . . mish-mash. And the result is a dreadful, haunting sense of unreality . . . waking nightmare . . . an increasing feeling that nothing leads anywhere . . . nothing's worth while.

And the cause is easy enough to find, if one looks for it. They feel that life has gone to pieces—AND IT HAS. The old beliefs have disappeared. The old codes have been smashed. The rules and routines which served our fathers are useless for us. The very material mechanism of existence is totally different. We have been robbed of our energizing risks and adventures . . . of our ancient sources of inspiration and pride. Who are we? Why are we? Where are we going? What's the use of it all?

In every home, in every city, in every state, millions of demoralizing spirits are circling like that . . . endlessly revolving in chaos.

What's the answer?

STOP CIRCLING. GRAB SOMETHING. START WEAVING A PATTERN!

Don't wait for someone to explain life to you . . . or explain you to yourself. Don't expect someone to put your life in order . . . or hand you its meaning on a silver platter.

START MAKING THAT ORDER . . . START FINDING THAT MEANING . . . START MAKING YOUR PATTERN!

WHEN I can't live and love this before I do anything else . . . when I'm too sunk or mad or worried or desperate to do any of my regular jobs . . . I CLEAN OUT MY BUREAU DRAWERS OR OFFICE FILES. Why is it that I always have the City Dump tacked on to me? *But I begin*—AND I KEEP ON.

And bit by bit out of that work a new order comes sense and system—A SIMPLE BUT SATISFYING PRIDE OF PERFORMANCE.

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said, Let there be light: and there was light."

It was that way in the beginning. It is that way today. Life for you too is "without form and void and there is darkness on the face of the deep."

BUT YOU CAN MOVE UPON THE FACE OF THE WATERS . . . YOU CAN CALL FOR LIGHT AND THERE WILL BE LIGHT.

New York Cavalcade by Louis Sobol

CHICAGO—I had no sooner landed in town when the newspaper boys asked: "Are you planning to see Jimmy Petrillo?" Now I had heard of Mr. James C. Petrillo before and I had read about him, but I had not planned to visit with him any more than I had planned to visit with Mayor Kelly or State's Attorney Courtney. I do not go around visiting union chiefs and mayors because I am usually ill at ease with them and never know quite what to say.

Louis Sobol

I DID get around to seeing Mr. Petrillo and I did not find him the formidable gentleman I had expected from the whispers and the readings. A stocky fellow, wearing rimless glasses, he seemed pleasant enough and decisive enough—and even amiable. Petrillo, for the benefit of readers outside of Chicago, is head of the Musicians Union, Local No. 10. He is the musicians' dictator, but he is more than that—I gathered from the whispers. He is a Power! And public officials smile when, and if, they call him names.

THIS IS NOT a political forum—and I do not intend to discuss Mr. Petrillo's ambitions or maneuvers. This I know: he is largely responsible for the colossal Grant Park free concerts. I say colossal advisedly for when Miss Lily Pons was the guest artist recently 175,000 people crowded into the open-air park. Jascha Heifetz drew 150,000. Tito Schipa, 100,000 and held your breaths, Rubinoff and his fiddle lured the record crowd of all times—225,000.

BECAUSE of Petrillo, musicians in Chicago earn from $80 to $125 a week as compared with an average of $33 a week when first he came into power. Theater owners, hotel men and cabaret operators respect the fellow but dread him, too, for he can neither be bribed nor cajoled, they tell me—and when he thinks his union has had its toes pinched or crushed by an employer, he gets into action promptly and no foolin'.

BEFORE I left the union dictator assured me that if I could prove my assertion that I can play piano he would issue me a union card—at the usual dues. It is a proposition not to be sneered at.

I HAVE the highest respect for the gentlemen of the press in Chicago and as a New York newspaperman would compare them favorably with our own reportorial experts. Yet, one of them—and I rate him highly—lamented that Chicago was no longer producing grad nates of the calibre of George Ade and the late Eugene Field, Frank Carson and the late Bert L. Taylor, William C. Curley, Ben Henry, Justin Smith, Walter Howey and Ben Hecht and others. These lamented were newspapermen, and they went out into the world and made their mark.

Prison Discipline by Hugh S. Johnson

BETHANY BEACH, DEL.—According to press reports, discipline at the county prison in the City of Brotherly Love didn't exclude the use of hot steam—either to roast four human beings to death or to make them so desperate that they lashed their own lives out against the walls while more than 20 others were suffocated to the point of collapse.

General Johnson

There is such a thing as mollycoddling prisoners, but any executive, from the President down, whose duties include the care of men "put away" to live every minute of their lives under the direction of other men should know that, without the utmost care, atrocities like this may crop out at any time, anywhere.

There exists, unrestrained in some men, unsuspected and latent in many more, a streak of almost sadistic savagery that makes them unfit to be keepers and masters of others. There arises perhaps in a majority of men who are responsible for prisoners, a contempt for them.

A prisoner is a nuisance and a constant danger to his keeper. It becomes easy to hate him.

The old plebe-system at West Point was a very different thing from the horseplay of college hazing. It was conducted with great dignity on a kind of code-duello. While no upper-classmen ever put a hand on a plebe except in a formal fight, a fourth classman was unofficially subject to their orders. The punishment for plebian misdemeanors was either for the "Beast" to assume a very exaggerated and constrained position and hold it painfully for many minutes, or it was some form of setting-up exercise continued beyond the point of comfort.

That system prevailed for about a century with no serious abuses. Then there appeared in upper classes a top-heavy number of influential youngsters possessed of that streak of savagery. The old system was retained but stepped up to extremes of cruelty scarcely credible.

Some plebes were put in sweat-boxes until they were unconscious and the disciplinary class fights became barbarous. It finally exploded in a scandal that threatened to abolish West Point and the old system was broken up.

IF THAT KIND of thing can happen in such a college, it is a wonder that all prisons and insane asylums are not bedlams or torture chambers.

Prevention of this is the duty of the chief executive of the state, city or county and of course of the wardens of prisons by the closest kind of supervision and inspection.

[illegible]

EDITOR'S NOTE—Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.

SUNDAY'S PAPER

By ANTHONY MERRILL

TOMORROW you're "going hiking." With Alister Lane you will tread the seldom-traveled paths of Vermont's Green Mountain country. And there, in that Barrett Gregg tale of Shelby Smiths, Lizzies, "Jughaids" and [illegible] cars you never dreamed possible in Twentieth Century America.

This is the treat that awaits you in the GREEN MAGAZINE of your Boston Sunday Advertiser. Mr. Lane's contribution to the H.U.F.O.'s is the cap sheaf.

Austen Lake

The "mirage" was the scenario of a recent motion picture in the making. Austen Lane was a camera [illegible]

Don't miss [illegible] "The H. U. F. O."

• • •

"LUCKY LUMPER" [illegible] another GREEN MAGAZINE story that will interest you. It recalls the [illegible] Boston Tea Party, a hundred and [illegible] books, [illegible] without effort schemes.

Whether you favor or oppose gambling [illegible] to neglect "Lucky Numbers."

• • •

EVERYBODY ENJOYS a good mystery story and you're no exception. Consequently Elizabeth Reynard will regale you with her GREEN MAGAZINE feature [illegible] "The Witch Sisters of Buzzards Bay."

Of course, you liked Miss Reynard's Cape Cod tale last week. All readers did, as scores of letters to the editor attest. "The Witch Sisters of Buzzards Bay" is better.

Also and for your added pleasure Miss Reynard writes a third "mystery" tomorrow. It is "The Story of Cape Betty."

• • •

HAVE YOU A SON, a nephew or a little brother? If you have, you surely ought to read the Sunday Advertiser's article about Boston's Junior Police.

Commissioner Timilty outlines his plans, writes most interestingly about the program he has arranged for the Fall and Winter.

• • •

BETTER DAYS are ahead for all New England, for Lynn particularly. Your Sunday Advertiser explains why the famous shoe city expects a bountiful share of the impending prosperity.

Don't neglect this story.

• • •

IRELAND TODAY is not the land of poverty, suffering and hardship. Ireland today is a thoroughly up-to-date country of buses, airplanes and fast trains.

That is what Patrick J. Moynihan, Massachusetts Finance Commissioner and former head of Columbus State head, tells you in your Sunday Advertiser.

Eamon De Valera

Modern Erin, under Premier Eamon De Valera is streamlined, alert and alive. Gone are the jaunting car, the tenant farmer and defeatism.

Commissioner Moynihan's article will be "must" reading in ten thousand Irish homes.

• • •

GENE TUNNEY stepped up from the ring to riches. Robert J. Bannigan Sullivan, Essex lawyer, socialite, is reversing the Tunney system. He is stepping from riches into the ring.

In your Sunday Advertiser you will read all about Mr. Sullivan—how he has overcome parental objections, how he intends to win fistic glory on his own merits and how the debs and their sister sisters are cheering for him.

• • •

GREAT that is the only proper way to describe your Advertiser's Sports Section.

Ann Marsters interviews Don Budge, outstanding tennis star and Davis Cup defender. It is like meeting Don sitting down with him, and talking together like old friends.

The complete program for the numerous Christmas Basket Fund events is announced.

There is a most interesting trip to the exhibition golf tournament at Belmont Country Club and brilliant feature stories by Joe Cashman, Austen Lake, Walter Kiley and Bill Grimes.

• • •

THE SENATOR RETURNS [illegible] You and forty million others in the Advertiser. And he has volumes of information about the approaching primaries.

• • •

FEATURES GALORE add new interest to your Sunday Advertiser and The Green Magazine. Ann Marsters, Mark Hellinger, Louis Sobol, Dashiell Hammett and other distinguished and popular writers unite to make your day entertaining and happy.

• • •

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, which comes to you with your Sunday Advertiser, is unusually good.

You will see there the story of HOW MAHATMA GANDHI HOPES TO SHED 20 OF HIS YEARS. Whether you are 20 or over 40, you should read these never-before told facts about Gandhi rejuvenation treatments.

Nor should you neglect the page that gives you the real reason why the wrestler-husband of the exiled Princess of Sarawak wants to be a rajah.

For all readers and especially for young readers is Dr. Leonard A. Laird's instructions on HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR REASONING. It is as good as a college course.

Who Was Quetzalcoatl, ancient Mexico's one human god? Historians and archeologists have asked that question for years, but no more. The answer is in the American Weekly.

• • •

GET YOUR ADVERTISER EARLY. Whether you stay in the city or journey to the country, it is the assurance of a more enjoyable Sunday.

BOYS! GIRLS!

NOW YOU CAN HAVE A SINGING LARIAT

WITH ONLY 2 DAILY COUPONS OR ONE SUNDAY COUPON

Singing Lariat Coupon No. 2

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS CLIP TODAY'S AND MONDAY'S FREE GIFT COUPON TO OBTAIN YOUR SINGING LARIAT

Clip today's and Monday's free Singing Lariat coupons and mail them, together with 5 cents, to Boston American, P. O. Box 866, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. You can also obtain your Singing Lariat by mailing the free coupon from the Boston Sunday Advertiser together with 5 cents. Print your name and address clearly. The Singing Lariat may also be obtained at any of the Coupon Redemption Stations listed here.

IF YOU WISH

You may take your Coupons to any redemption station listed here with 5c, and get your SINGING LARIAT

Downtown: Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston

BACK BAY
Uptown News Co., 284 Huntington Ave.
Jersey Drug, 115 Jersey St.

NORTH END
Charter Pharmacy, 396 Hanover St.

SOUTH END
M. Andreman's Book Store, 284 Tremont St.
Rob's Cigar Store, 973 Washington St.
Kendell Bros., 681 Harrison Ave.
Charlie's Spa, 333 Shawmut Ave.
Williams Spa, 722 Shawmut Ave.
Record Spa, 517 Columbus Ave.

WEST END
Levine's Variety Store, 98 Leverett St.
Drake's Variety Store, 97 Charles St.

ALLSTON
Gurb Drug Co., 1222 Commonwealth Ave.

ARLINGTON
Pierson Drug, Arlington Center
H. Kreeman's Variety Store, 162 Mass. Ave.

BELMONT
Beech Street Spa, 198 Beech St.

BRIGHTON
Pierson Drug, 254 Washington St.
Oak Sq. Spa, 612 Washington St.
Eaton Fruit, 1956 Beacon St.
O'Connell's Drug, 243 Western Ave.

BROOKLINE
W. D. Paine, 240 Washington St.
McDonald's Variety, 311 Harvard St.

CAMBRIDGE
F. L. Brooke Co., 11 Norfolk St.
Cove's Spa, 707 Cambridge St.
Foley's Cigar Store, 399 Hampshire St.
Davenport News Co., 2236 Mass. Ave.
Brookline Spa, 272 Brookline St.
Norma Variety Store, 202 Huron Ave.

CHARLESTOWN
Hoffman Drug, City Sq.
Green's Variety, 224 Bunker Hill

CHELSEA
Marie's Cigar & Variety Store, 356 Broadway
Sagamore Pharmacy, 350 Washington Ave.

CLIFTONDALE
Conway's News Co., 464 Lincoln Ave.

DORCHESTER
Savin Hill News Co., 1094 Dorchester Ave.
Pop's Cigar Store, 203 Adams St.
Adams Variety Store, 780 Adams St.
Hamilton Spa, 258 Dunsdale St.
Brunswemma's Variety, 2299 Dorchester Ave.
Keller's Variety Store, 96 Gleaway St.
Tobin's Variety Store, 792 Washington St.
Edward Everett Square Pharmacy, 701 Columbus Rd.

EAST BOSTON
Lane's Variety Store, 312 Meridian St.
Silvey's Variety Store, 133 Putnam St.
Milgrane's Variety Store, 1006 Bennington St., Great Heights

EVERETT
Al Newman's Neighborly Drug Stores
A. P. Sargent & Co., 125 Main St.
Gaits Drug, 29 Union St.
Pramhel Drug Co., 470 Main St.

HYDE PARK
Fishers News Co., 1564 River St.

JAMAICA PLAIN
Southgate Drug, 460 Center St.
Solari's Variety Store, 290 Center St.
O'Brien Drug, 3774 Wash. St., Forest Hills

LYNN
Robinson's News Co., 410 Lynn St., Linden

MALDEN
Moe's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St. Malden, Sq.
F. Colarella, Cor. Ferry & Eastern Ave.

MATTAPAN
Mattapan Drug Co., 1065 Blue Hill Ave.

MEDFORD
Medford Sq., Smoke Shop, 8 Medford Sq.
Wilbur's News Co., 448 High St., W. Medford

NEWTON
Hudson Drug, 265 and 241 Washington St.
Gurb Drug, 1217 Centre St., Newton Centre
West Newton News, 1278 Washington St.

REVERE
City Hall Pharmacy, 311 Broadway
Shirley Drug Co., Corner Walnut and Shirley Ave.

ROSLINDALE
Bob's Pinehurst Exchange, 22 Belgrade Ave.

ROXBURY
Grove Hall Pharmacy, 478 Blue Hill Ave.
Solomon's Variety, 294 Blue Hill Ave.
Shapiro's Drug, 489 Blue Hill Ave.
Alex Spa, 218 Dudley St.
Demetra's Variety Store, 1410 Tremont St., Roxbury Crossing
Jaspers Pharmacy, 134 Harold St.
Potts Variety Store, 1901 Columbus Ave., (at Egleston Sq.)
Famolaro's Fruit, 86 Pilot St.

SALEM
Davis News Agency, 307 Central St.

SOMERVILLE
Anderson's Cigar Store, 1152 Broadway
DePrato News, 16 Union Sq.
Kaiser's Drug, 76-a Cross St.
Kreem's Spa, 258 Pearson St.
Margot's Shop, 612 Broadway, Bell Sq.
Maher's Variety Store, 246 Highland Ave.
Dora's Spa, 4 Main St., Winter Hill

SOUTH BOSTON
Paula Variety, Cor. P & 4th Sts.
Shrinkoff Variety, Corner L and 6th Streets
Costello's Variety Store, 243 Dorchester Ave.

WATERTOWN
Conroy's 36 Main St.
School St. Spa, 105 School St.

WAVERLEY
Keyes News, Waverley Sq.

WEST ROXBURY
Peradorville Variety, 1910 Center St.

WINTHROP
W. C. Hans Pierce
J. Block, Variety Store, 421 Shirley St.
H. N. Samuels, Winthrop Center

Writing Helps 'Find a Job'

CLIP THIS COUPON **10c** IN COIN

Helen Payne
Handwriting Psychologist
Boston Evening American
Boston, Mass.

☐ **Send me your personal analysis of my handwriting.**

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

☐ **What are my greatest assets or handicaps? (10 cents.)**
☐ **What type of person should I marry? (10 cents.)**
☐ **Are we suited for marriage? (Enclose 20 cents with two samples of handwriting.)**
☐ **Send me a detailed "Personality Chart." (10 cents.)**

A large self-addressed, stamped envelope (your own writing) must be enclosed.

Right now, all over the country nearly a million young men and women are job hunting, they are fresh out of college or high school and are trying to "sell their brains," but employment managers know why they give jobs to some and don't give jobs to others.

They say that many applicants out of a hundred have been analyzed thoroughly to know what kind of a job they really profit. The first thing to do then is to analyze yourself.

Strike a balance sheet under good and bad qualities, your assets or handicaps. Decide what you are fitted for and stick to that.

If you were asking for a job as a stenographer, for instance, persuade some employment manager to tell you how to get a job with his company, what to do and what not to do and your batting is half won.

Find out what that part the company requires from a stenographer, whether it is speed, neat work or routine get all the data you can about the duties of the job how and where it is sold. Get your mind with all the information you can about that particular kind of work, then they will be well used and confident. A very business instructor will give you a better hearing than if you had to "pump them" about the duties of the work and goals in life.

They want enquiring minds and are eager to better themselves.

natural handwriting

Disclosed

The finger-nail sample of writing reveals a trait that is naturally curious, the i dots far back over the ts and js. The same applies to t bars, particularly when they are short, merely little dashes at times they appear to be flying away in imagination from the letters they should close.

Where the as and os are open at the top or lightly closed, with signs of observation and a lively intelligence there will have the kind of curiosity that makes for inquisitiveness it is wholesome and curious.

There is also some of the elusive 'why' reflected in this script, a natural desire to know and comprehend and understand. On the coupon on this page you will note question No. 2 WHAT ARE MY GREATEST ASSETS OR HANDICAPS?

If you are interested in finding out through your analysis and give the analysis from your written study, you will be greatly benefited or helped in finding that 'New Job.' Many of us have little habits, idiosyncrasies, manner of speech which are a detriment to us We fail to make a favorable impression because we are self-conscious, too sensitive, too critical or lack self-confidence.

The analysis of your writing will point out your weaknesses as well as your strong points, study them carefully and make a conscientious effort to overcome your weak ones and strengthen your finer points.

You may, if you wish also obtain your PERSONALITY Chart along with your writing analysis, which will serve as a guide in helping you attain 'A NEW PERSONALITY, check the dos and don'ts against your handwriting chart and learn for yourself how you can 'PUT YOURSELF ACROSS.'

CRAMPS VICTIM DROWNS

PITTSFIELD, Aug. 27—Seized with cramps while swimming 50 feet off shore Alwyn Russell 20, was drowned in Pontoosuc lake here. He lived in Torrington, Ct.

$50,000,000 Set For Hollywood Pep Campaign

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27 (INS)—Marshalling its greatest stars and approximately 50 million dollars' worth of production, the film industry is prepared to prove, in the next three months, that 1938-39 will be motion pictures' greatest year, it was announced today.

In addition several million dollars' worth of story properties and a million dollars for advertising will be involved.

Leaders of the great industry are highly optimistic for the success of their drive it was pointed out, and have enlisted every branch of the business in this "pep" campaign.

The leaders say too it was stated that success of the combined effort for more business is bound to be beneficial to the nation at large, leading to an upswing in business, creating more jobs and placing additional money in general circulation.

Ninety-four productions covering the feature pictures of nine movie companies for August, September and October were listed in the first all industry announcement ever issued. Comprehensive precautions have been made avoiding in the annual contest to improve the quality of production.

The cut in 'B' is felt by film observers will mark in sequences and quality such preleased pictures as 'Alexander's Ragtime Band,' 'Algiers,' 'Marie Antoinette,' 'Three Daughters,' 'Mother Carey's Chickens,' 'The Texans,' 'Letter of Introduction,' and 'Barefoot Boy.'

Stars of the first magnitude appearing in the films in the productions will include Shirley Temple, Anne Shirley, Harold Lloyd, Charles Laughton, Judy Garland, Spencer Tracy, Ian Hunter, Robert Taylor, Jean Arthur, Joe Penner, Edgar Bergen

Watch for this coupon in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Half Fare Coupon Sail

S. S. STEEL PIER

Monday, August 29, to PROVINCETOWN

An all day cruise on the cool ocean with two hours stopover at historic Provincetown. Dancing, deck games, cafeteria, music. BOAT SAILS AT 10:00 A. M. FROM FOSTER'S WHARF (next to Rowes Wharf).

ADULTS **$1.00** ROUND TRIP

Each child must have a ticket and be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

Children **50c** (UNDER 12 YEARS)

SAIL MONDAY
CLIP THE CRUISE COUPON
in Tomorrow's
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Jenny Lind Role For Deanna Durbin

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
(Motion Picture Editor, International News Service.)

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27—Inspirational is the idea of Deanna Durbin's two film guides, Joe Pasternak and Henry Koster, to star her in the early life of Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale.

Grace Moore made "A Lady's Morals" the story of Linda's life for M-G-M, but the picture wasn't one of Leo the Lion's big hits. The Hans Rameau original story which Universal has bought for Deanna is comedy to an as well as dramatic high lights. Deanna of course, won't make the Lind opus till she Louella O. Parsons finishes "Three Smart Girls Grow Up" and "First Love," but it will be a next summer's release.

• • •

Paulette Goddard, who has been testing every day at M-G-M for a part in "Dramatic School," the coming Luise Rainer picture, was signed today by Mervyn LeRoy. Alan Marshall, so like Ronald Colman and such a good actor, gets the leading man job opposite Rainer.

Paulette, I hear, is being discussed again for Scarlett. David Selznick has always had a feeling that she would be good for it at the time it was actually agreed upon that she would play the role. Then Norma Shearer stepped into "Gone With The Wind" and Paulette dropped out.

• • •

A Love or Two: What a shame that May Robson, who is one of the grandest people in Hollywood, stood up and took for arm the very day she returned from Honolulu with "They Made Me a Criminal." Since May had worked in the picture only a few days, Beulah Bondi will step into her role.

• • •

Why, every studio in town now seems to be a picture based on the life and music of George Gershwin. M-G-M stole a march and will release one within a few days to the Gershwin film. With all his influence, what a picture Irving Thalberg could make. Even Jerome Kern's life, I guess, has a picture for the Mr. Wong Detective series at Monogram, which stars Boris Karloff.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

A Paramount executive greeted Harry Langdon at the train and what was planned to be a cross [illegible] Mae Clarke [illegible] Ann Dvorak has Nat Pendleton [illegible] for Powell. Arthur Freed and others from his studio [illegible] Bow and Harry Warners were in Dolores Del Rio-Hope Hampton party coming on from last preview.

Dorothy Lamour tired of reports separating her from Herbie Kaye, producing orchestra leader, by dining with Erma Calvet and George Rosenberg.

Movie Clock

PLAZA—"Angels"; 12 40, 3 50, 7 00, 10 10. Also an Easy Go [illegible]

[illegible]

METROPOLITAN—"Carefree"; 11 05, 1 45, 4 30, 7 15, 10 00. Also "Start Cheering"; 9 50, 12, 2 35, 5 20, 8 05.

[illegible]

MAYFAIR—"Angels"; 1 10, 4 10, 7 10, 10 10. Also "Start Cheering"; 12 40, 3 40, 6 40, 9 40.

[illegible]

MODERN—"Angels"; 1 10, 4 10, 7 10, 10 10. Also "Start Cheering"; 12 40, 3 40, 6 40, 9 40.

[illegible]

MY LOUISITA—Also "Port of Seven Seas"; 11 00, 1 50, 4 40, 7 30, 10 20.

[illegible]

PARAMOUNT—"Give Me a Sailor"; 2 40, 6 10, 9 40. Also "Speed to Burn"; 1 10, 4 40, 8 10.

RKO BOSTON—"Love Is a Headache"; 2 00, 5 40, 9 20. Also "Mysterious Mr. Wong"; 12 40, 4 20, 7 50.

FENWAY—"Give Me a Sailor"; 2 10, 4 50, 7 25, 9 55. Also "Speed to Burn"; 1 10, 3 40, 6 15, 8 50.

GLOBE—"Smashing the Vice Racket," "Way Out West"; 8, 12, 3, 6, 9.

DOLLAR—"The Texans"; 10 05, 1, 3 55, 6 50, 9 45. Also "Penrod's Double Trouble"; 11 50, 2 50, 5 45, 8 40.

UPTOWN—"Scooper From Pennsylvania"; 1 10, 4 10, 7 10, 10 10. Also Little Tough Guy; 12, 3, 6, 9.

MODERN—"The Texans"; 10 15, 1 05, 3 50, 6 40, 9 30. Also "Penrod's Double Trouble"; 9 05, 11 55, 2 45, 5 35, 8 25.

GAYETY—"Blue Fever"; 9 45, 1 40, 5 40, 9 35. Also "Gaiety Girls"; 11 15, 3 10, 7 10. Stage show; 12 40, 4 40, 8 35.

FIELDS—"Love Is a Headache"; "Life Begins at College"; 8 30 a m to midnight.

SOUTH STATION—"History of Anaesthesia"; news, cartoons; 9 30 a m to 11 00 p m.

BIJOU—"I Was a Spy"; "Hoosier Schoolboy"; 8 a m to midnight.

OLYMPIA—"Life of Mme. Du Barry"; "Broadway Melody"; 10 50, 1 25, 4 05, 6 50, 9 30. Also "Mr. Moto's Fourth Feature"; 9 50, 12 05, 2 45, 5 25, 8 05.

BOWDOIN—"Little Miss Broadway"; 10 30 a m to midnight.

HOWARD—"Penrod's Double Trouble"; 1 30, 4 30, 7 30, 10 30.

Love Amidst Danger

HEDY LAMARR and Charles Boyer see their love put to a severe test in "Algiers," new melodrama at Loew's State and Orpheum.

Pete Smith Epic at So. Station

The second in the series of Pete Smith's medical history shorts is now on the new bill at the South Station Theater, and is entitled "Anaesthesia." A worthy [illegible]

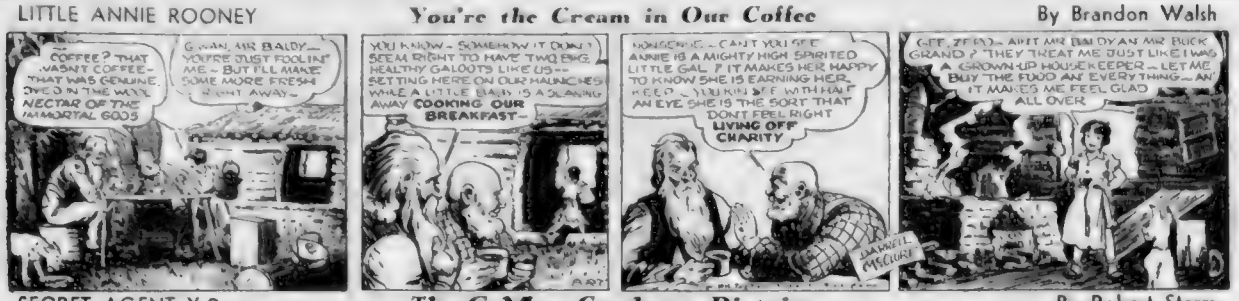
Old Howard Opens Today

[illegible] the Old Howard Theater season, home of the [illegible] Frivolity. Naughty Nan[illegible] has Burlesque[illegible] with [illegible] of sexy [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

You're the Cream in Our Coffee

By Brandon Walsh


COFFEE? THAT WASN'T COFFEE—THAT WAS GENUINE NECTAR OF THE IMMORTAL GODS
GWAN, MR BALDY—YOU'RE JUST FOOLIN' ME—BUT I'LL MAKE SOME MORE FRESH RIGHT AWAY—
YOU KNOW—SOMEHOW IT DON'T SEEM RIGHT TO HAVE TWO BIG, HEALTHY GALOOTS LIKE US—SETTING HERE ON OUR HAUNCHES WHILE A LITTLE GIRL IS SLAVING AWAY COOKING OUR BREAKFAST—
HONESTLY—CAN'T YOU SEE ANNIE IS A MIGHTY HIGH SPIRITED LITTLE GAL? IT MAKES HER HAPPY TO KNOW SHE IS EARNING HER KEEP—YOU KIN SEE WITH HALF AN EYE, SHE IS THE SORT THAT DON'T FEEL RIGHT LIVING OFF CHARITY
GEE, ZEKE—AIN'T MR BALDY AN MR BUCK GRAND? THEY TREAT ME JUST LIKE I WAS A GROWN-UP HOUSEKEEPER—LET ME BUY THE FOOD AN EVERYTHING—AN IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER
DARRELL McCLURE

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Crashes a Disguise

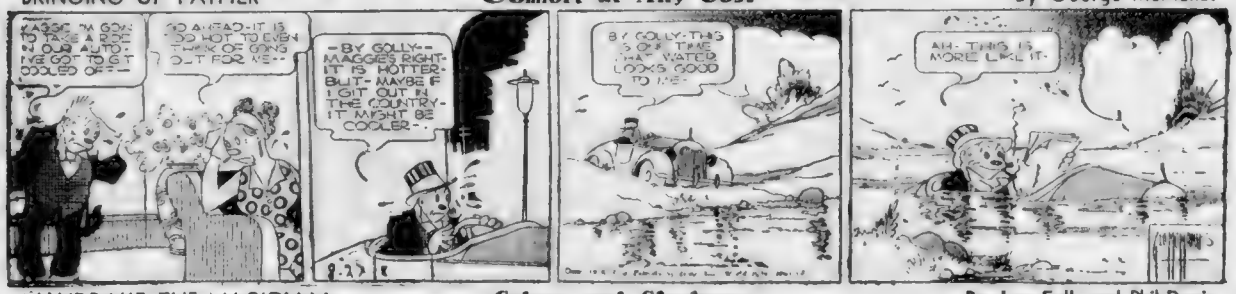
By Robert Storm

GREAT GODFREY, BILL, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE MAKE UP? IT'S NOT HALLOWEEN!
AW, SHUCKS, X-9! IT SAYS HERE THAT YOUR BEST FRIEND WON'T RECOGNIZE YOU WITH THIS GET-UP!
I PROBABLY WOULDN'T, BILL!
HOW TO BE A DETECTIVE! IN TWO EASY LESSONS DISGUISES EXTRA
HEH! BILL WHAT'S UP?
SOMETHING'S HAPPENED!!
CRASH!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Comfort at Any Cost

By George McManus


MAGGIE'M GONNA TAKE A RIDE IN OUR AUTO-WE GOTTA GET COOLED OFF—
GO AHEAD—IT IS SO HOT TO EVEN THINK OF GOING OUT FOR ME—
—BY GOLLY—MAGGIES RIGHT—IT IS HOTTER—BUT—MAYBE IF I GIT OUT IN THE COUNTRY—IT MIGHT BE COOLER—
BY GOLLY—THIS IS THE TIME THAT WATER LOOKS GOOD TO ME—
AH—THIS IS MORE LIKE IT—

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Sabers and Shadows

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

DON'T TRY TO ESCAPE—THE DOOR'S LOCKED! YOU STOLE THOSE BONDS, BLOZZ—AND PLANTED THEM IN MY ROOM. YOU ARRANGED THAT FAKE TELEPHONE CALL THAT SENT ME ON A WILD-GOOSE CHASE!
I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE—GOSH—I TOUCHED HIM!
SLICK, I TOUCHED MANDRAKE'S ARM! HE MAY BE INVISIBLE—BUT HE'S AS SOLID AND AS REAL AS YOU OR ME! AND HE'S LOCKED IN THIS ROOM!
START SWINGING, SLICK! HE CAN'T GET OUT! AND HE CAN'T GET PAST US! WE GOT HIM! YOU'LL KNOW WHEN YOU HIT HIM!
CONTINUED

ROOM AND BOARD

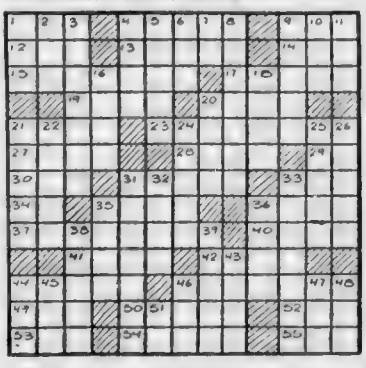
By Gene Ahern

—AN' THEM TWO CROOKED GAMBLERS SAID THEY'D GET MELVA?—WELL, AFTER I TAKE A PACK TRIP INTO SOME SHEEP, I'LL BE READY FOR 'EM IN TH MORNIN'!—I'LL RIDE 'EM DOWN AT BREAKFUST IN TH DINNIHALL!—LAY OUT MY THIRTY FOOT BULLWHIP, "SPARROW"!—I'LL CRACK IT AROUND 'EM AN' THEN PULL IT BACK SO FAST, THEY'LL SEEM THEMSELVES INTO A MIGHTY ENGAGEMENT ON TH HOTEL DANCE FLOOR!
YOU'LL DO NOTHING OF THE SORT, TERRY!—WE'RE LEAVING IN THE MORNING!—WHY, YOU OLD ROGUE—DO YOU KNOW, BESIDES GETTING OUR MONEY BACK FROM THOSE WAVES, I'VE WON $354 OF THEIRS?
C'MON TERRY! GET SADDLE UP FOR THE RANCH TOMORROW!
YES, JUDGE, YOU'LL BE WISE LEAVING SOON!

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS
IN THE
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Vigor
4—Expanse
9—Strike lightly
12—Turkish officer
13—Fluid
14—Grow old
15—Crowlike
17—Mistake
19—Function in trigonometry
20—Egyptian sacred bull
21—Section of a window
23—Running off
27—Eager
28—Sea eagle
29—Man's nickname
30—Cluster of fibers in wool staple
31—Learn words by repetition (pl.)
33—Hail!
34—Preposition
35—Interdiction
36—Ill-tempered person
37—Melody
40—Bearing round the shield
41—Part of the eye
42—Administrative unit of Attica
44—Stately old dance
46—Attack with artillery
48—Cuckoo
50—Plea of having been elsewhere
53—Female of the ruff
55—Compact mass
54—Kind of beer
55—Investigate secretly

VERTICAL

1—Moccasin
2—The self
3—Plant allied to the carrot
4—Double
5—Hindu queen
6—Consumed
7—Symbol for cerium
8—Surgical saws
9—Ankles
10—Fast
11—Through
16—Contended
18—Mature
20—Land measure
21—Fear
22—Genus of grasses
24—Few threads introduced beneath the skin
25—Nautical
26—Land assigned to a clergyman
31—Pertaining to a membrane of the eye
32—American Revolutionary patriot
33—That which is unpaid
35—Spanish measure of length
36—Toothed instrument
38—Lively
39—Sun-dried brick
43—Arabian chieftain
44—Animal's foot
45—Literary collection
46—Large
47—Cloth
49—Former governor of Algiers
51—Note of the scale

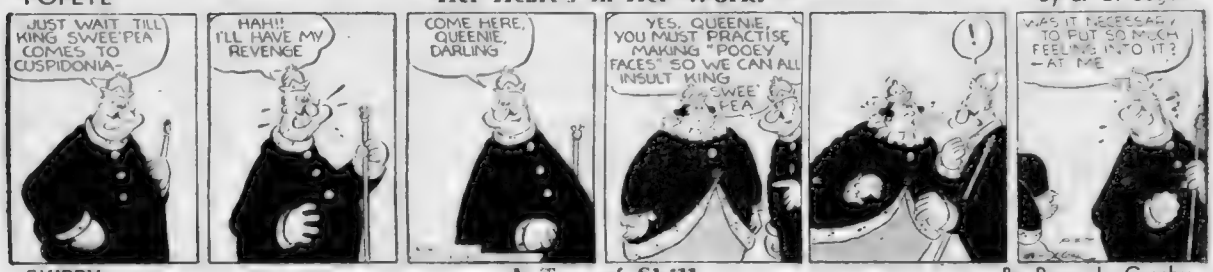
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

		S	H	A	R	P		L	E	M	O	N
S	A	I	L	O	R		A	N	I	M	A	L
T	R	E	E		E	R	S		R	E	T	E
A	S	S		A	V	I	S	O		R	I	N
M	A		A	D	I	P	O	S	E		V	E
P	R	O	P	O	S	E		S	A	G	E	
		R	O	P	E		F	I	R	N		
	D	A	R	T		R	E	C	L	U	S	E
B	E		T	E	P	I	D	L	Y		T	A
O	L	A		D	O	N	E	E		F	A	G
S	E	T	A		S	E	R		P	A	G	E
S	T	E	L	A	S		A	D	O	R	E	R
	E	N	A	T	E		L	O	D	E	S	

BLONDIE — *Who's an Insect?* — By Chick Young

DO YOU MIND IF I READ AWHILE DEAR?-THERE'S NO USE TRYING TO SLEEP WITH THOSE MOSQUITOES--
OKAY, BUT TRY AND BE QUIET
SLAP
SLAP
?
GOSH THERE'S NOTHING MORE ANNOYING THAN A MOSQUITO WHEN YOU'RE TRYING TO SLEEP
CRASH
ONLY ONE THING
HUSBANDS THAT FIGHT THEM ALL NIGHT LONG

POPEYE — *Her Heart's in Her Work!* — By E. C. Segar

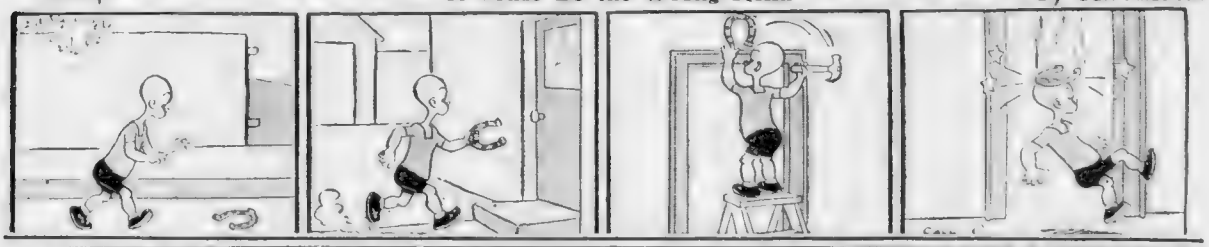

JUST WAIT TILL KING SWEE'PEA COMES TO CUSPIDONIA-
HAH!! I'LL HAVE MY REVENGE
COME HERE, QUEENIE, DARLING
YES, QUEENIE, YOU MUST PRACTISE MAKING "POOEY FACES" SO WE CAN ALL INSULT KING SWEE'PEA
!
WAS IT NECESSARY TO PUT SO MUCH FEELING INTO IT? -AT ME

SKIPPY — *A Test of Skill* — By Percy L. Crosby

JOE PALOOKA — *"Now I Know!"* — By Ham Fisher

GEE, JOE, WE'RE ALL SO HAPPY YOU'RE BACK WE CAN'T TALK. WE WERE LIKE JIST SICK AT HEART.
YOU KIN IMAJINE HOW I FELT.
JOE, MOM WOULDN'T ASK-- AN' I S'POSE I SHOULDN'T--UM-- NO I GUESS NOT-- BUT WE'RE ALL WONDERIN'
WHAT, STEVE? GO AHEAD AN' AST.
WELL ALL THE BIG STORIES ABOUT YOU BEIN' INGAGED TO THE GIRL YOU RESCUED FROM THE ARABS.
BUT THAT'S RIDIKILOUS-- I AIN'T INGAGED TO 'ER. HOW DARE THEY SAY THAT?
IT SAID SHE ANNOUNCED HERSELF BY WIRELESS, AN AFTER ALL SHE SAID SO.
OHHH-- THAT'S AWFUL! NOW I KNOW! NOW I KNOW!

HENRY — *It Must Be the Wrong Kind* — By Carl Anderson



MILLIE AND BILL — *The Critics* — *by Simple Simon*

BIJOU
SUPER EPIC
I DIDN'T THINK THAT MOVIE WAS SO MUCH
NO!! I FEEL AS IF WE'D WASTED OUR TIME!
LET'S STOP AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S FOR A SNACK, ANYWAY, MILLIE
BETTER HAVE ONE OF THESE FRANKFURTERS. THEY MAKE THE WORLD LOOK BRIGHTER! THE COMIC IN THAT MOVIE WASN'T TOO BAD, MILLIE
HE WAS FUNNY!
AND IT REALLY HAD A CLEVER PLOT NOW THAT I COME TO THINK OF IT
AND WHAT A CAST! EVERYONE IN IT WAS GOOD! I'M GOING TO ORDER ANOTHER FRANKFURTER TO CELEBRATE — WE SURE CAN PICK GOOD SHOWS.
WE DID TONIGHT— OR IS THAT THE EFFECT OF HOWARD JOHNSON'S FOOD? ONE MORE SODA AND I'LL VOTE IT THE BEST PICTURE OF 1938!
BILL-JUST ORDER ME ONE AND SEE
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
ICE CREAM SHOPS and RESTAURANTS
HOME MADE ICE CREAM—28 FLAVORS

2—Bids and Proposals

2—Bids and Proposals

1—Legal

Misc. For Sale

126—Miscellaneous

127—Clothing—Furs

$25 DE BEAUMFFL SEQUINS

139—Radios—Equipment

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

PATRICK J. MOYNIHAN

"Ireland Today Is Streamlined in American Manner"

says

PATRICK J. MOYNIHAN

former head of Knights of Columbus and head of State Administration and Finance today.

Mr. Moynihan has just returned from an extensive tour of Ireland where he has been observing changes there

He tells how

—the jaunting cars have disappeared and autos now take their place.

—highways have been widened and straightened.

—Irish people are familiar with American radio programs.

—hotels are on a level with ours in America.

—old estates are broken up and have been given to Irish farmers—tenant farming completely gone.

—Ireland today is more American-minded than English-minded.

In a Special Article
Appearing Exclusively in Tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

BOSTON AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879 also at the Postoffice Department Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and holidays, by Hearst Publications, Inc., 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by the HERALD NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Ivar Lunning, Treas.

Subscriptions by mail, postage prepaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3.00; one year, $6.00. Boston Postal District 7c, extra. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Puerto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada and Newfoundland. Latter strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries $2.00 per month.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein reserved by the Boston Evening American.

Announcements

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave Boston

10—Monuments

Theo. J. Craig

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth Norway and Huntington Sts Boston Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"CHRIST JESUS"
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
Hear TURKINGTON
Singer—Evangelist
10:30 A. M.—7:30 P. M.
Wednesday at 7:45 P. M.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

15—Lost and Found

23—Dancing Instruction

BALLROOM DANCING Lessons in 4 Hrs. Also PROF. RITTER 372 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

28—Professional Services

RUPTURE
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

ACNE, BLACK HEADS
Dr. A. Stanley Gibson
PLASTIC SURGEON
164 BOYLSTON ST.

Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS, NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

Rentals

93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

CHAMPION MOVERS
5 RMS. $10 Local GAR. 8834

5 Rms. $10 Local. In. Cha. 1858

94—Unfurnished Apartments

590 Newbury St. 2 rms., tile kitchen, free refrig. Ken. 4068.

95—Furnished Apartments

99—Camps for Boys and Girls

100—Housekeeping Rooms

103—Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY $8.00 UP
SUMMER RATES
Convenient—Comfortable—Full Hotel Service

104—Children to Board

Automobiles

200—Automobiles For Sale

Listen, Dodge Buyers

'32 OLDS SEDAN $175

$200 OFF

'38-'37-'36 Willys De Luxe Sedans

'37 Ford Club Cabriolet $575

'31 FORD TUDOR $55
'30 CHEVROLET FORDOR $45

Auto Repairs 3 TIME PAYMENTS NO FINANCE CHARGE

FORD BUYERS ATTENTION

MR. BARNES SAYS:—

200A—Trailers

201—Trucks For Sale

202—Automobiles Wanted

CASH! CASH! CASH!
100 Automobiles

Cash for Your Car

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

100 Trucks

209—Automobile Insurance

TIME PAYMENTS

211—Motorcycles and Bicycles

Real Estate

80—Houses for Sale

Watertown

81—Lots for Sale

$89

82—Farms and Land for Sale

Mass. 40 Acres $1200

State Rd. 50 Acres! Lake

86—Real Estate Mortgages

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS QUICK SERVICE TO HOME OWNERS

MR. BOSTON

Links Champs at Belmont Sunday | *Public Invited To Great Match*

By JACK CONWAY

HORTON SMITH and Harry Cooper against Lawson Little and Jimmy Thomson in the outstanding golf match of the season at the Belmont Country Club tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock!

Mr. Boston

It is expected that the largest gallery to ever witness a golf exhibition in this part of the country will be in attendance when these four famous professionals tee off.

Smith and Cooper are better than average drivers, while they are masters of the approach game and also of putting.

Lawson and Thomson are known as the siege guns of the links. It isn't unusual for Thomson to drive a golf ball 335 yards, while Little usually gets 275 yards to 300 yards on his better drives.

Little when amateur champion proved he is also a good putter. In view of the few strokes he requires to get on the green, Thomson does not have to worry if he occasionally takes an extra putt.

The doors of the Belmont Country Club will be opened to the public tomorrow afternoon. Everybody is welcome.

There will be the small admission charge of $1. Every dollar paid to see this great exhibition will be turned over to the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser.

The four golfers who will compete are under contract with Spaulding Brothers, and this sports goods organization has donated the services of Smith, Cooper, Little and Thomson as their part to help the Basket Fund.

Cooper at Top of His Game

HORTON SMITH is fortunate to have Cooper as his partner as the latter is at the top of his game. Cooper is rated as one of the greatest money players in golf. He does his best work when under fire in an important match. Cooper will certainly be under heavy fire at Belmont tomorrow when paired with Smith he will try to beat Little and Thomson.

Smith is one of the greatest putters in golf. He is likely to sink a putt from any point on the green.

Horton can call his approach shots. He likes to be 100 yards or so off the green, and then drop his approach shot to within a few feet of the pin, and hole out for a birdie.

Thomson has a chance to drive any green that is within 335 yards of the tee. This gives Jimmy an opportunity to come up with many pars and birdies.

Little plays a steady, sure game. He has tremendous power in his drives, and is accurate in his approach shots and in his putts. Little has made several previous golfing appearances in New England and has impressed all those persons who have seen him in action.

Come Here From Bretton Woods

SMITH, COOPER, Little and Thomson were to start for Boston following their match at Bretton Woods, N. H., this afternoon. The crack golfers will make the trip from the mountain course to the Ritz Carlton Hotel in two Studebaker cars which left for Bretton Woods this morning.

The party will arrive in Boston shortly before midnight, and will be greeted by Bill Grimes of the sports staff of this newspaper and a committee representing the Belmont Country Club.

The Belmont course is in perfect condition. With the rival golfers playing at their best, new golf records are likely.

I have my plans arranged so that along with some of the little Bostons I shall be parked close to the first tee when Smith, Cooper, Little and Thomson tee of tomorrow afternoon. Of course you will also turn out to witness this grand golf show.

Callahan Favorite Over Martin

ANDY CALLAHAN, Lawrence Thunderbolt, is a favorite to win over George Martin of the South End at the Goodwin Club's show at the Garden on Monday night. Since Callahan started his latest come back, he has beaten Martin, Buster Carroll and Ralph Zannelli.

Callahan was always a natural fighter of the Mickey Walker school of ring warfare. He likes to parade to close quarters and toss his best Sunday punches.

At Providence, Callahan forced the fighting in his tussle with Martin, and looked very impressive doing so. Andy was even better against Zannelli.

If Callahan wins over Martin on Monday night, he will open fire on Henry Armstrong. The Lawrence welterweight believes he has a better chance of defeating the triple world's champion than any of his New England rivals.

Budge-Mako In Finals Today

'Aussies' Hold Edge Over U. S. Team

By WALTER KILEY

Donald Budge sings his swan song to Boston amateur tennis fans as he teams with Gene Mako, his friend and playing partner, a brother Californian, in the final round match for the United States National Doubles championship at Longwood Cricket Club today.

While the dashing young Oakland redhead wields greatest amateur exponent of racquet wielding today, refuses to be drawn into any admission that he will turn pro this fall, it is an accepted fact that he will be back in Boston next winter with the dollars rolling in thanks to his drawing power in the moneymaking brigade.

The Budge-Mako team faces a stern task in repeating their 1936 title winning efforts.

They face Australia's mighty combination, Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich, an international team, leading up to the domestic and foreign top seeded team which have lived up to every promise held out for them in the pre-tourney dopers.

SIX MATCHES TODAY

Augmenting a program which includes six various final round matches this afternoon, is the final of the women's doubles a match which carries the big possibilities in the crashing of American defending championships and Wimbledon hearts. Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan against that international France finish combine Mme. Rene Mathieu and Mlle. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska.

If the committee had had jacked the finalists they couldn't have accomplished a better job.

Adrian Quist

The two final round matches promise brilliant, exciting play with the outcome of both depending on a multiplicity of "ifs."

The Marble-Fabyan team will meet power such as no other world woman player boasts when they face the stunning forehand baseline drives of the British champion. They will be tested by an exceptional volleyer in the French champion.

But the Americans are hoping that their experience in teaming, their chance of pace, their better-rounded court weapons and their exceptional talents in volleying will turn them into repeat victors.

It will be Mrs. Fabyan's sixth such title she's seeking. Previous to winning a year ago with Miss Marble she had three winning years with Helen Jacobs and one with England's Betty Nuthall, rating her as one of the greatest of all time feminine doubles players.

The Budge-Mako team today faces a duo which already boasts three victories this year over them, with it once the order of a win in turn.

The men's final will be a preview of next week's Davis Cup doubles with the same playing principals.

It is the Budge-Mako team's fourth year running that they reached the final round stage and Budge is more than anxious to win this title and then the Davis Cup and the national singles, to add glamour to his forthcoming days in the professional business.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

Batting (First three in each league):

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vaughan, Pirates		108	429	68	141	.329
Lewis, Red Sox		1	4	0	1	.250
Travis, Senators		113	418	79	138	.330
Lombardi, Reds		98	373	45	131	.351
Flowers, Indians		103	413	84	141	.346
Weintraub, Phillies		64	241	34	75	.340

The U.S. Side of It

MRS. FABYAN ALICE MARBLE

Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Alice Marble, who meet Mme. Rene Mathieu of France and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland in final of U. S. women's doubles at Longwood.

DON BUDGE GENE MAKO

Don Budge tells downcast Gene Mako that there's nothing to it as they march onto the courts for finals with Australia's No. 1 team of Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich.

Card for Net Finals

GRANDSTAND ENCLOSURE

1:30 p. m.—Women's Final—Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan vs. Mme. Rene Mathieu and Mlle. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska.

3:00 p. m.—Men's Final—J. Donald Budge and Gene Mako vs. Adrian K. Quist and John Bromwich.

CLUBHOUSE COURTS

11 a. m.—Women's Veterans' Final—Mrs. F. B. Corberre and Mrs. Henry Gould vs. Eleanora Sears and Mrs. George Wightman.

12:00—Father and Son Final—Howard Clark, Jr., and Howard Clark III vs. P. J. and A. W. Sullonay.

3:00 p. m.—National Veterans Final—Dr. William Rowlinson and Fred C. Beggs vs. Lawrence A. Baker and John G. McKay.

BASEBALL
Fenway Park, Tomorrow 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Fenway Park, Kenmore 6388

Night Ball Out In A.L.--Harridge

Junior Loop Frowns on 'Arcs'

[illegible] Will Harridge [illegible] of his annual trip around the circuit caught the second Red Sox-White Sox doubleheader.

"The American League," the "prexy" stated, "isn't unalterably opposed to the night game, but neither is it very strong for it. A club must get the permission of the majority of the owners to play seven night games and that permission won't be given unless the applicant is in dire financial straits.

"The only club that might possibly be allowed to play at night next year, in my opinion, is the Browns and, as I understand it, the St. Louis management feels it isn't in a position to go to the expense of installing a lighting system."

Harridge revealed that permission to play at night was refused the Athletics last year and the Indians [illegible]

Will Harridge

"And," he continued, "since both these clubs are exposing a more prosperous season now than they did when they applied for sanction, I'm taking it for granted that they'll be turned down if they petition again."

So, knowing the other five clubs aren't interested in the innovation, I look for no American League night games in 1939."

JUST A SPECTACLE

The "prexy" added that personally, he enjoyed the night game as a spectacle but didn't consider it big league ball.

"Most satisfactory," was his answer to queries on American League attendance to date this [illegible]

"In fact," he said, "it's been remarkable when you consider that the Yanks for the third successive year are running away with the pennant race."

Harridge [illegible] Red Sox [illegible] value [illegible]

JIMMY FOXX

JOE CRONIN

watched the Boston and Chicago Nine split a doubleheader before a crowd of 27,000 that included 12,000 women who caused the wildest commotion and disorder in the history of Fenway Park as they stormed the park.

The Pale Hose, back of Ted Lyons, won the opener 12-2 by slapping Jim Bagby, Al Baker and Archie McKain around for 18 [illegible]

Joe Cronin was presented [illegible] before games as a reward for having been named All American shortstop in the Kellog popularity poll.

And then Jimmy Foxx, by rapping out two home runs and a double to become the league's leading hitter, gained the Fenway flock an even break in the nightcap, which went ten innings, with Percy Higgins finally driving home the deciding tally.

The Marathon engagement will end on a third doubleheader today, Fred Ostermueller and Bill Harris will take care of the home hurling frank Gabler and "Lefty" Lee are due for the Chisox.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C	GB
New York	80	37	.684	
BOSTON	66	47	.584	12
Cleveland	65	50	.565	14
Washington	60	58	.508	20½
Detroit	58	59	.496	22
Chicago	49	63	.437	28½
Philadelphia	42	74	.362	37½
St. Louis	41	73	.360	37½

"Games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

White Sox 12, Red Sox 2 (1st)
Red Sox 9, White Sox 8 (2d, 10 in)
Yankees 15, Indians 9 (1st game)
Indians 8, Yankees 5 (2d game)
Athletics 11, Browns 6 (1st game)
Browns 6, Athletics 4 (2d game)
Tigers 9, Senators 3

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at BOSTON (2)
Cleveland at New York (2)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)
Detroit at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C	GB
Pittsburgh	69	46	.600	—
New York	65	51	.560	4½
Chicago	65	55	.541	5½
Cincinnati	64	51	.542	6½
BOSTON	57	54	.486	12
Brooklyn	54	65	.454	15½
St. Louis	53	65	.455	16½
Philadelphia	52	71	.423	19

"Games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Reds 6, Reds 1
Phils 6, Pirates 4
Cubs 7, Dodgers 3
Cards 7, Giants 6

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Brooklyn at Chicago
New York at St. Louis

B's Wreck Reds' Flag Chances

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27. The Bees are the talk of the National League today.

True, they are in fifth place and their chances of the first division are remote, but the fact remains that right at present they are playing the best ball in the senior loop.

During the month of August Casey Stengel charges have topped the league in wins and losses and rigid at present they are in the midst of one of the greatest road trips enjoyed by any club this year.

By taking their third straight victory from the Reds yesterday, the Bees have captured eight out of 12 games since leaving home—in fact, the series they dropped to Pittsburgh earlier in the week was the only one the Boston outfit has lost since early in July.

The wreck they've made out of the Reds in these last three games has been far from humorous to the baseball fans in this town. If the opposite had been the case the Reds would now be in second place, just three and one-half games away from the league leading Pirates. Instead they are fourth and definitely out of the flag fight.

Bill McKechnie hopes to save something from this Boston devastation by sending Gene Schott to the hill in the final game of this Bees series. Gene will have to be at his best for he faces Lou Fette, a wily veteran who is always dangerous. Gene also has the worry of silencing Vic DiMaggio, who has become quite a slugger in [illegible]

PROBABLE PITCHERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP) Pitchers [illegible] in the major leagues tomorrow and [illegible] probable to participate:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at New York (2)—Mungo (13-5) and Humphries (7-5) vs. Pearson (12-7) and Hadley (7-4).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Von Atta (3-5) and Mills (10-5) vs. Caster (5-5) and Potter (1-1).

Chicago at Boston (2)—Lee (19-9) and Grove (11-7) vs. Ostermueller (7-1) and Harris (1-1).

Detroit at Washington—Lawson (6-9) vs. Leonard (0-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis—Lohrman (6-1) vs. Mooney (4-10).

Boston at Cincinnati—Fette (8-9) vs. Schott (4-6).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Ballanfant (6-12) or Passeau (9-13) vs. Brandt (6-7).

Brooklyn at Chicago—Hamlin (9-6) vs. Root (14-8).

HOME RUN DERBY

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Greenberg, Tigers	43	Goodman, Reds	28
Foxx, Red Sox	27	Ott, Giants	27
York, Tigers	26	Mize, Cardinals	23
Johnson, Athletics	23	Camilli, Dodgers	17
Gehrig, Yankees	20	Medwick, Cards	17
DiMaggio, Yanks	20		
Cliff, Browns	20		
Hickey, Yankees	20		

Runs Batted In

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Foxx, Red Sox	126	Ott, Giants	92
DiMaggio, Yanks	105	Medwick, Cards	90
Greenberg, Tigers	102	McCormick, Reds	90
Hickey, Yankees	101	Goodman, Reds	79
York, Tigers	95	Camilli, Dodgers	77

Sox, Bees Averages

BEES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct
Garms, 3b of	365	36	97	35	0	.307
Mihalovich, ss 3b	7	0	2	0	0	.286
Fletcher 1b	396	54	106	24	3	.321
Lewandis, 2b	425	50	115	61	5	.280
Lopez, c	336	12	86	6	0	.287
Maggert, 3b of	68	11	18	15	3	.266
Cooney of 1b	357	37	94	14	0	.263
Shetlers, p	30	3	10	4	0	.333
Mueller c	244	21	66	34	4	.246
Warstler ss	363	31	90	36	0	.226
DiMaggio of	406	46	99	49	0	.219
West of 1b	314	35	86	46	0	.310
Sampe 3b	198	5	52	5	0	.263
Lamanno, p	60	6	7	3	0	.175
Turner, p	77	3	15	2	0	.195
Ross p	37	5	9	6	0	.243
Hutchinson, p	21	2	3	1	0	.143
Errickson, p	73	7	11	3	0	.151
MacFayden, p	59	3	8	4	0	.136
Ferrarese, p	22	1	3	1	0	.136

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Pct
MacFayden	11	5	.688
Ross	9	5	.643
Shetlers	6	5	.545
Lanning	6	6	.500
Turner	11	10	.524
Errickson	6	6	.500
Hutchinson	5	5	.500
Ross	1	0	1.000

RED SOX

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct
Foxx, 1b	487	104	151	119	27	.310
Doerr, 2b	425	49	105	64	4	.247
Lyons, p	30	3	7	4	0	.233
Chapman, rf	347	57	104	54	4	.300
Cramer, cf	501	87	156	54	0	.311
Higgins, 3b	373	49	115	66	2	.308
Tabor, 2b	67	5	14	5	1	.209
Dickman, p	70	8	18	13	0	.257
Doerr, 2b	425	49	105	64	4	.247
Lyons, p	30	3	7	4	0	.233
Desautels, c	279	39	74	36	2	.265
Hemsley, rf	156	24	41	13	0	.263
Lemons, p	103	16	28	13	0	.272
Mahaffey, p	10	1	2	1	0	.200
Peacock, p	51	6	12	6	0	.235
Ostermueller p	44	6	11	6	0	.250
Harris, p	9	2	2	1	0	.222
Heving, p	9	1	2	1	0	.222
Wilson, p	65	4	11	7	0	.208
Berg, c	10	0	2	0	0	.200
Grove, p	45	9	8	3	0	.178
Cronin ss 2b	91	8	16	7	1	.176
McKain, p	20	2	3	1	0	.150
Baker, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Heving	2	0	1.000
Grove	14	6	.700
Ostermueller	6	3	.667
Lagby	12	9	.571
Wilson	15	10	.571
Dickman	5	9	.357
Mahaffey	1	1	.500
Rogers	1	1	.500
McKain	3	4	.429
Harris	1	3	.250

CINCY FANS BURNED UP

Now that the Bees have taken three in a row from the Cincinnati Reds, can you imagine how those Dutchmen out in Rhineland are yelling? . . . Had the Reds won three from the Bees, they would have been right on the heels of the fading Pittsburgh Pirates . . . Instead, they are back in fourth place and the wolves are nipping at poor Bill McKechnie . . . Probably the only reason the Bees have not been mobbed by the Cincy fans is that Casey Stengel is a Dutchman . . . Clyde Lains, who was affiliated with the Uniform Country Club, as a playing professional has returned to his home in Florida . . . The Red Sox and "Junior" Bagby broke even yesterday with the White Sox . . . Bagby was charged with the loss of the first game but credited with the winning of the second encounter . . . Dan O'Connell, who was the pro at Merrimack Valley for years, is now at the Quinquit Country Club . . . Art Doll, who went South with the Bees two years ago, is now with the Hartford Bees . . . He has played first, second and the outfield, not to mention pitching and catching . . . There isn't a better hustler in baseball than this same Art Doll . . . A year ago, Guy Bush was the only pitcher Bill McKechnie could see when he was looking up and down the bench for a relief hurler . . . This year Joe Cascarella gets the nod from the "Deacon" . . . The Los Angeles fans put on a "Jigger Stats Day" for the former Worcester boy recently . . . "Jigger" he said to be the only World War veteran playing ball today . . . The University of Arizona has a halfback, Walt "Hinex" Nielson, who tips the beam at 230 . . . Walt was a mere 212 pound stripling when he averaged eight yards per gallop against the Oregon Webfoot last season . . . Al "Swede" Johnson, the U. of A. tackle is back in Tucson, weighing 250, while "Tony Tom" Greenfield, the "Cats" centre is packing 215 pounds . . . Dick Midkiff would make a better impression probably a more effective pitcher, if he displayed more life on the field . . . He acts as though it is an effort for him to even walk and to conserve his stamina he carries his glove to the bench between innings . . . Apparently stooping to pick it up is too much of an effort . . . Of the 22 games that the Bisbee club of the Arizona-Texas League has won, Jess Flores has pitched 21, while Walter Stewart, the former St. Louis southpaw, has won 22 out of the 24 that is credited to El Paso on the same league.

GRIMES

Casey Stengel

Jim Bagby

Armstrong Lauds Mead

Pilots Champion to Titles

This is the seventh in a series of thirteen articles by Henry Armstrong called by experts "the greatest fighter for his weight" in the ring today. Intended to chronicle his progression by the ingenuity of "Hammering Henry" will tell an intimate story of the struggle that brought him three championships of the world—[illegible]

By HENRY ARMSTRONG

(World Featherweight, Welterweight and Lightweight Champion)

Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

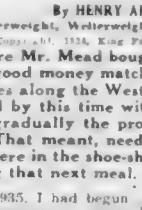
Just before Mr. Mead bought my contract I had begun to get some good money matches around Los Angeles and in other places along the West coast. I was a dependable drawing card by this time with the movie people, among others, and gradually the promoters demanded me more and more. That meant, needless to say, that Harry and I no longer were in the shoe-shining business and worrying about finding that next meal.

In fact, in 1935, I had begun to prosper sufficiently to decide to marry and, contrary to advice generally handed out, I am an advocate of marriage for fighters. I know it gave me the stability I needed then and it has given me something to work for ever since.

I realize that it might have been tough on my family if I had not been so fortunate as to succeed, but, as it turned out, I think that in my case it was one of the wisest moves I ever made.

STARTED WINNING CAREER

At the time when Mr. Mead [illegible] I had been fighting for [illegible] and since I had been only three fights one to the [illegible] I am telling and [illegible] Casey I had that last one on an [illegible] I am proud of that record because [illegible] Armstrong fighters in the game meeting all comers in those [illegible]



A good part of my [illegible] 1936, when I signed up with him to [illegible] Mr. Mead. He has handled some of the best fighters boxing has seen in recent years, and he knows the business inside out.

I never ask him any questions. He goes out and makes the matches and all I want to know is when and who I fight. This has been a perfect arrangement.

I'd like to stress here for the benefit of those who are not so familiar with boxing and all its ramifications that without a good manager and good handlers a fighter is handicapped right from the start. All other things being equal, the fighter who gets the best handling will win 99 times out of 100.

I am particularly fortunate in having my brother, who has been in my corner ever since I laced on my first pair of gloves and Mr. Mead, who always is the answer in the ring and out of it.

Sometimes, after the bell rings I am not there to [illegible] myself something to know that you are ready and that between rounds in the corner you will get the proper attention and advice.

[illegible] helped me out of more than one tight spot.

Armstrong will continue his story of his amazing ring career in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

TRAINER PASSES AWAY

MONTREAL, Aug. 27 (AP)—Eddie Gleason, trainer of the Montreal Maroons in the National Hockey League, died in a hospital here yesterday following a long illness.

Belmont Golf Classic Tomorrow

'BASKET FUND' BIG EXHIBITION MATCH HIGHLIGHT OF SEASON

Top left: Boys who have been chosen to caddy for Little, Thomson et al. in tomorrow's match at Belmont get final instructions from Caddy Master Bob Kennedy. Back row, left to right: Joseph Hopkins, Steve Piraino, Tony Bella, Frank Quinn. Middle row: Frank Coughlin, Peter Lesa, Salvatore Bonanno. In front, Walter Weir. Above: Lieut. William G. Heyd, acting chief of Belmont police, and Sergeant Fred J. Sharker map plans for handling huge gathering which will attend exhibition. Each golfer has two caddies. Boston Evening American Photos

Week-End May Settle Fight In Cape Loop

By FRANK CONWAY

FALMOUTH, Aug. 27—Bill Boehner's Falmouth nine, holding first place in the Cape Cod League by a scant one-game margin, won't be able to take any breathing spell this week-end with a home-and-home series listed against the third-place Orleans club.

If the Falmouth forces want to sustain their top berth in the Cranberry Circuit, they'll have to get at least a split with the animated Orleans crowd.

Harwich, the second place team, has an excellent chance of improving its position in the standing, with two tilts scheduled over the week-end with the cellar-place Bourne outfit.

So, while Harwich should be making merry at the expense of a mediocre Bourne nine, Falmouth is due to head into all kinds of trouble when it collides with the aggressive Orleans machine.

Today Falmouth treks to Orleans, while tomorrow the beach town organization plays host to the Orleans team. Bourne is away at Harwich this afternoon, and the Sabbath end of this home and home affair has Harwich at Bourne. If Falmouth can manage to take both ends of its week-end doubleheader, its chances of taking the 1938 Cape championship will be excellent.

With the season due to end on Labor Day, a two or three-game margin for the league leaders would just about be enough to carry them across the finish line in first place.

On the other hand, if Falmouth isn't so successful and Harwich shows too many guns against Bourne, then the championship will still be very much up in the air.

Fight Results

NORTH ADAMS—Smoky Lacy of New Haven beat Johnny Duby of Haverhill in the feature bout of six rounds at Meadowbrook Arena. In the semifinal, Bobby Hagen of Brockton, Mass., knocked out Stonewall Jackson of Lynn in the second.

SOUTH BERWICK, Me.—Johnny McLellan of Newton scored a one-round knockout over Young Jack Johnson of Worcester in a light heavyweight fight here tonight. In the second attraction Sergeant Jimmy Baker, Jr., of Dorchester fought a six-round draw with Young Byron, Boston welterweight.

DOVER, N. H.—Oscar Suggs, 144, won a 10-round decision over Eddie Carol, 147, of Lowell, in the feature bout of the weekly Somersworth A. C. boxing show here tonight. Other bouts: Steve Brown, 138, Lowell, drew with Dixie Kidd, 138, Dover; Billy LeMar, Hollywood, Cal., knocked out Al Moquin, 139, Fall River, 5th round; Johnny Merle, 132, Boston, beat Jimmy Willard, 128, Rochester, N. H., decision; Clyde Willard, 138, Rochester, N. H., knocked out Johnny Sweeney, 140, Boston, 2 rounds.

Pretty Peggy Jackson of Belmont assured herself of good vantage point by parking on first tee a day ahead of schedule.

Fair Grounds to Open Meet Today

DETROIT, Aug. 27 (AP)—The $2500 added Motor City Handicap today tops opening day at the annual 25-day Fall racing session at the Detroit Fair Grounds.

Sir Jim James, handicap star from the racing stable of E. W. Duffy, Detroit sportsman, will carry top weight of 118 pounds in the feature event, for three-year-olds and up, over a mile and one-sixteenth.

Mucho Gusto, Sprow-Ramsey horse which ran consistently at Tropical Park in Florida last winter has been assigned second weight of 117 pounds, while Bow and Arrow, his running mate, will carry 106.

Sound Truck to Follow Big Match; Expert to Describe Belmont Play

By BILL GRIMES

Through the courtesy of the club, an innovation in the form of a sound truck following an exhibition match will be introduced tomorrow afternoon when Horton Smith and Harry Cooper meet Jimmie Thomson and Lawson Little for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund at the Belmont Country Club.

Thousands of golf enthusiasts have avoided exhibition and even championship matches because they were unable to tell what was going on or didn't feel equal to chasing around courses.

When the exhibition match starts about 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Eddie Darrel, who is an important cog in the Spalding field promotion department, will mount the sound truck and call each and every shot over a portable public address system.

Darrell knows his golf. He has been commentating during exhibition matches for more than a year. He has arranged signals with the players so as to be able to inform the gallery as to the clubs used on every shot.

GREAT HELP

Riding on the top of the sound truck, Darrell will follow the entire match. Besides calling the clubs and the results of the play at the end of each hole, he will also school the gallery as to the best site to watch the play.

Until I saw the exhibition match at the Riverside Golf Club down in Portland, Me., on Thursday, I'd never seen a sound truck following players. It was a revelation. From the first tee at Riverside, I heard Eddie Darrell describe the play, announce the scores and admonish the gallery when it started to get out of control because some caddy began to run between shots. After three holes, Darrell had the gallery under control and although more than 2500 followed that match, I've never seen a more orderly crowd on any golf links.

Jimmy Thomson Lawson Little

Due to the public address system, it will not be necessary for those who attend tomorrow's exhibition at Belmont to chase around the course. The fans can select different points of vantage and while waiting for the match to arrive listen to Eddie Darrell's description of the play.

Harry Cooper Horton Smith

Unless I'm sadly mistaken, the sound truck innovation will revolutionize exhibition matches. Golf enthusiasts do not expect to see every shot played in an exhibition but they do like to know just what's going on while they are taking a breather.

THOMSON TO SHOW

Jimmie Thomson is going to show his prowess tomorrow as a long driver. With the sound truck to inform the gallery when and where Jimmie is going to lean into tee shots, the fans, who are out to see just how far Jimmie can hit a golf ball will be forewarned.

After the direction of the wind has been determined, Eddie Darrell will announce to the gallery before the match starts the numbers of the holes where Thomson will cut loose. And for the benefit of the late comers, he will repeat the announcement from the tees before Thomson shoots.

Tomorrow morning, Bert Nicolls, the club professional, will take Eddie Darrell around the Belmont course on the Spalding sound truck to familiarize the commentator with the layout.

So don't pass up the golf classic of the season because you dislike chasing around a course trying to get a peek at what's going on. Come out to Belmont. Plan to see, say, every other, or every third hole. Listen to the description of the play while waiting for the match to reach the spot where you are sitting. It will be an interesting as well as an enlightening experience. And, you will be aiding a worthy charity, the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Chicago vs Boston Red Sox (two games) at Fenway Park, first game at 1:30 p. m.

TENNIS

National doubles tournament at Longwood Cricket Club, women at 1:30 p. m. and men at 3:00 p. m.

DOGS

North Shore Kennel Club show at Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton, 10:00 a. m.

GOLF

Marlboro G. C., N. G. A. open tournament at Marlboro, 9:00 a. m.; women's invitation fourball tournament at Myopia, 9:00 a. m.; Bass Rock four-ball tournament at Gloucester, 9:00 a. m.

HORSES

Narragansett Park Racing Association race meet at Pawtucket, R. I., 2:15 p. m.; Marshfield Fair race meet at Marshfield, 2:15 p. m.; Metropolitan Driving Club harness races at Charles River speedway, 2:30 p. m.

BICYCLE

N. E. A. A. A. U. amateur races at Franklin park 4:00 p. m.

BAUER-CLARE WIN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 27 (AP)—Jean Bauer of Providence and Charles Clare of New Haven scored a 78 and won the medal in the Rhode Island mixed foursome golf championship tournament at the Rhode Island Country Club yesterday.

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Chicago, St. Louis.

	R	S	M	T	W	T	F	Tl
BOSTON	3	9	*1	9	2	9	6	38
Brooklyn	2	10	*1	7	0	6	5	28
Chicago	2	12	2	2	6	8	7	39
Cincinnati	3	6	11	3	3	0	1	28
New York	7	3	*5	6	1	3	6	31
Pittsburgh	5	5	4	4	6	2	4	30
St. Louis	2	10	4	9	6	7	7	50
Philadelphia	3	8	*1	0	1	4	0	27

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago, New York.

	R	S	M	T	W	T	F	Tl
Texas	10	11	*2	7	3	10	11	72
Cleveland	3	6	2	15	5	5	17	53
Chicago	2	0	4	12	9	5	20	52
Detroit	6	4	*2	21	7	2	9	49
New York	11	16	*	6	10	20	20	83
Philadelphia	2	5	*1	8	2	21	9	1	61
St. Louis	4	9	*1	3	0	9	13	45
Washington	7	7	*1	6	0	8	8	3	39

*No game.

Loyal to Adopted Land

(International News Photo)

FLORANS BLASCH—Chicago athlete, who will not emulate Stella Walsh, who quit the U. S. to compete for Poland in 1932 Olympics. Florans rejected Olympia bid from Lithuania, announcing she will try out for U. S. team in 1940.

Today's Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Bally Bay, Metaurus, Elwawa, Chainwick, Fumble, Mixwell.
3—Galapas.
4—Greedan, Heather Time, Hardy Jim.
5—War Magic.
8—Prince Dean, Bounding Count.
9—Declared off.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT THISTLE DOWN

1—Pumice Stone, Shelby J, Gay Bill.
3—Cosmic Ray, Aniela G, Doc Oster.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT DETROIT

1—Royal Command.
4—Berry Patch.
5—Handiboy.
6—Bomber.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT BLUE BONNETS

1 — Warrior Lyons, Tuleyries Ruby, Cuvanna.
3—High Yellow, Lumberer.
5—Kempville.
6—Eddies Brother.
7—Miss Donovan, Onslaught, Riding Hood, Heartease, Rita R.
8—Canana, Reigh Duchess, Indiana Flyer, Smoke Ring, Lexis, Hoursend.
9—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Lauerman, My Luck, Lady Brook, Jubilesta, Barbara S., Bit o' Black, Katherine G., Charmed One.
2—Miss Selma, Vividity, Egyptian Belle.
5—Whatagal, Connie Ann, Range Dust.
6—Diavolo Boy.
8—Just Buck, Defier, Chicfire, Building Trades, Lady Fritz, Oxford Lad.
Weather clear; track good.

AT MARLBORO

1—Anneke, Jimmy S., Miss Afa, Ben Griffith, Roving Eye, Santer.
2—Landsman, Lady Gurzil, Dolled Up, Ktwo, Reigh Tetrarch, Baby Witt.
3—My Counsellor, Beauty B., Celtic Legend, Cadzie, Fegadette, Timber Storm.
4—Ruth Lerner, Jabberie.
5—Just Flight, Ardor, Happy Chase.
6—Halloo, Jungo, Helen Bab, Razzle Dazzle, Pack Away, Grunt.
7—Brief, Kenner, Chatterdoo, Day Letter, Good Dame, Gay Lass.
8—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DADE PARK

4—Fletus.
5—Kai Finn, Dominant Star.
7—Shan, Misinformation.
Weather clear, track fast.

Hartford to Play Postponed Games

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 27 (AP)—Thomas H. Richardson, Eastern League president, today ordered Elmira and Hartford to play off two postponed games on any two or three open dates, Aug. 29, 30 or 31.

He said he would insist on every club playing off postponed games wherever possible in order to complete the 140-game schedule.

Revised 'Gansett Line

FIRST RACE

xSir Michial, 111, Berger	20-1
Leggett, 109, May	20-1
Jair, 116, Snyder	5-1
Eldee, 111, Paradise	8-1
xRage-Tricks, 99, Yarberry	10-1
xBugle Ann, 106, Krovitz	15-1
Dead Calm, 116 No Boy	8-1
xVote Boy, 111, Castille	3-1
xMax B, 111, Dupps	3-1
Grand Marie, 104, Maschek	20-1
Censor, 109, Jacobs	10-1
xHigh Treason, 106, Mastrianni	8-1

SECOND RACE

xSun Mica, 111, Berger	8-1
Learned, 113, Eye	15-1
xSteel King, 100, Duffy	20-1
Midshipman, 116, Westrope	2½-1
xJaneen, 106, Krovitz	3-1
xPassing Eve, 103, Yarberry	6-1
Army Banners, 113, James	2½-1
Camarederie, 105, Maschek	8-1

THIRD RACE

Play Dis, 107, Morris	4-5
Rhodium, 104, Krovitz	15-1
xBrown Moth, 111, Yarberry	6-1
Dah He, 116, J. Gilbert	2½-1
Vassar, 104, James	10-1
Cee Joe, 109, May	8-1

FOURTH RACE

Yale O'Nine, 119, Dotter	2½-1
xBriery, 108, Evans	20-1
Morcarine, 110, Stevenson	15-1
Paddy, 116, Dupps	6-1
Beau James, 119, Anderson	8-5
Big End, 113, Porter	20-1
xSelmalad, 114, Yarberry	10-1
Hants, 116, Gilbert	2½-1

FIFTH RACE

Nedayr, 119, Gilbert	2½-1
Roman Lady, 108, Dotter	20-1
Dorothy Rock, 103, Krovitz	20-1
Great Union, 113, No Boy	8-1
Bull Lea, 116, Anderson	4-1
Grim Reaper, 111, James	10-1
Cravat, 118, Mora	6-1
Galapas, 106, Dabson	10-1
Upstream, 109, Berger	20-1
Purple King, 104, Dupps	8-1
Landlubber, 104, Snyder	20-1
Dolly Val, 108, Morris	20-1
Stagehand, 126, Westrope	2½-1

SIXTH RACE

xPordina, 104, Krovitz	2½-1
No Sir, 109, Westrope	5-1
Saunderstown, 109, Moore	5-1
Happy Knot, 107, James	7-5
xDeep End, 102, Yarberry	6-1
Vitello, 106, Maschek	20-1

SEVENTH RACE

Bewitched, 114, No Boy	15-1
Master Lad, 118, Decamillas	4-1
Affirmation, 106, Deering	10-1
Whichaway, 111, Dotter	3-1
Ocean Roll, 109, Marinelli	10-1
Glenbroom, 114, May	12-1
xTrina, 104, Yarberry	8-1
Mr. Deins, 106, Dupps	10-1
Chasar, 118, Westrope	5-1
Daggers Drawn, 116, Laidley	4-1
Saharoo, 111, G. Smith	200-1

EIGHTH RACE

xLittle Banner, 102, Robart	6-1
xMoralist, 105, Merrill	6-1
Mama's Choice, 107, Maschek	2½-1
xPowder Monkey, 103, Berger	20-1
xRose, 103, Yarberry	15-1
Anhation, 108, E. Smith	2½-1
xBethlehemstar, 103, McMullen	20-1
xGay Sympathy, 98, Evans	8-1
xWould Dare, 106, Castille	12-1
xGood Visibility, 98, Krovitz	6-1
Bogertin, 108, G. Smith	20-1
Sandwrack, 108, Leyland	20-1

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Program Selections At Narragansett

By the Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Max B., Vote Boy, Censor.
2—Midshipman, Janeen, Army Banners.
3—Play Dis, Dah He, Brown Moth.
4—Beau James, Yale O'Nine, Paddy.
5—Stagehand, Nedayr, Cravat.
6—Happy Knot, No Sir, Pordina.
7—Whichaway, Daggers Drawn, Chasar.
8—Mama's Choice, Little Banner, Would Dare.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Narragansett Form

FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, six furlongs:

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
9	Vote Boy	x111	Castille	2-1	Here out in last
3	Jair	116	Snyder	5-1	Dangerous if fit
10	Max B.	x111	Dupps	4-1	Last helped plenty
6	Bugle Ann	x106	Krovitz	6-1	May go well
13	High Treason	x106	Mastrianni	10-1	Impeded in last
4	Eldee	111	Paradise	10-1	Been close
5	Bag O' Tricks	x99	Yarberry	15-1	Must improve
12	Censor	109	Jacobs	10-1	Usually close
1	Sir Michael	x111	Berger	15-1	Last race poor
8	Dead Calm	116	No boy	20-1	No recent line
11	Grand Marie	104	Maschek	20-1	Away long time
2	Leggett	109	May	20-1	Poor form
14	Metaurus	116	Stevenson	4-1	SCRATCHED
16	Chainwick	x99	Adair	10-1	SCRATCHED
18	Mixwell	116	Anderson	8-1	SCRATCHED
17	Fumble	x111	Littrell	10-1	SCRATCHED
7	Bally Bay	116	Porter	15-1	SCRATCHED
15	Elwawa	116	Westrope	15-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1100, 1½ miles:

7	Army Banners	113	James	6-5	Like Boston Light
5	Camarederie	105	Maschek	6-1	Only danger
4	Midshipman	116	Westrope	5-1	Won last, factor
3	Janeen	x106	Krovitz	6-1	In strange hands
1	Sun Mica	x111	Berger	15-1	Best races in mud
6	Passing Eve	x103	Duffy	20-1	Some good races
2	Learned	113	Eye	15-1	Speedy, quits
8	Steel King	x100	Yarberry	20-1	Must improve

THIRD RACE—Allowances, "The Fairhaven," 3-year-olds, $1100 1 1-16 miles:

1	Play Dis	107	Morris	6-5	A fuzzy fuz
5	Dah He	116	Gilbert	8-1	In the money
4	Brown Moth	x111	Yarberry	10-1	Outside chance
6	Vassar	104	James	12-1	Off slow in last
3	Rhodium	x104	Krovitz	20-1	Stepping up
2	Cee Joe	109	May	20-1	Tough spot
7	Galapas	109	Mora	7-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Allowances, "The Mattapoisett," two-year-olds, $1200, six furlongs:

10	Hants	116	Gilbert	8-2	Real good colt
7	Bean James	119	Anderson	2-1	Brilliant Western form
2	Yale O Nine	119	Dotter	4-1	Improvement needed
6	Paddy	116	Dupps	15-1	Tough spot
5	Morcarine	110	Stevenson	20-1	Hardly here
9	Selmalad	x114	Yarberry	20-1	Quitter
3	Briery	x108	Evans	20-1	Not for mine
8	Big Ned	113	Porter	20-1	Outclassed
1	Greedan	109	Anderson	20-1	SCRATCHED
4	Heather Time	116	Maschek	4-1	SCRATCHED
11	Hardy Jim	116	Leyland	20-1	SCRATCHED

FIFTH RACE—"James C. Thornton Memorial," three-year-olds, $10,000 added, 1⅛ miles:

13	Stagehand	126	Westrope	8-5	Best 3-year-old in training
8	Bull Lea	116	Anderson	4-1	Beaten favorite in Travers
7	aCravat	118	Mora	5-1	Usually thereabouts
1	Nedayr	119	Gilbert	6-1	Poor Travers race
4	Great Union	113	No boy	12-1	Improved colt
6	Grim Reaper	111	James	12-1	Must improve
10	Dolly Val	108	Morris	15-1	Would surprise
2	Roman Lady	108	Doter	20-1	Hardly here
10	Purple King	104	Dupps	20-1	Would surprise
9	Galapas	106	Dabson	5-1	Stablemate better
3	bDorothy Rock	103	Krovitz	20-1	Not for mine
9	bUpstream	109	Berger	20-1	Poor form
11	Landlubber	104	Snyder	20-1	Slim chance
	War Magic	110	Dotter	15-1	SCRATCHED

a—Townsend B. Martin entry. b—Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

(Post positions will be drawn at scratch time Saturday A. M.)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, $1200, 6 furlongs:

4	Happy Knot	107	James	7-5	Top try needed
1	Pordina	x104	Krovitz	2-1	Short in last
2	Saunderstown	109	Moore	6-1	Must improve
2	No Sir	106	Westrope	5-1	May go well
5	Deep End	x102	Yarberry	8-1	Improvement needed
6	Vitello	106	Maschek	15-1	Drops weight

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1100, 1 1-16 miles:

4	Whichaway	111	Dotter	5-2	Another chance
9	Ocean Roll	118	Westrope	4-1	Won last, more weight
2	Master Lad	118	DeCamillas	5-1	Good sprint form
10	Daggers Drawn	110	Laidley	6-1	Won last in last time
7	Trina	x101	Yarberry	6-1	Should have won last
6	Glenbroom	114	May	8-1	May beat rating
3	nAffirmation	106	Deering	8-1	Closed gap in sprints
8	aMr. Deins	106	Dupps	8-1	Mud would help
1	Bewitched	111	No boy	20-1	Quit in last race
5	Ocean Roll	109	Marinelli	20-1	Rounding to form
11	Saparoo	111	G. Smith	20-1	Would surprise

a—Genia Irwin Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, $1100, 1 5-8 miles:

3	Mama's Choice	107	Maschek	2-1	All conditions suit
8	Gay Sympathy	x98	Evans	4-1	Last below par
1	Little Banner	x102	Robart	5-1	Improvement likely
12	Good Visibility	x98	Krovitz	4-1	Likes the route
6	Anhelation	108	E. Smith	10-1	In good form
10	Would Dare	x106	Castille	10-1	Fast finisher
2	Moralist	105	Merrill	20-1	Gone back
5	Rose	x103	Yarberry	20-1	Mud would help
14	Sandwrack	108	Leyland	20-1	Nothing recently
13	Bogertin	104	G. Smith	20-1	No recommendations
7	Bethlehemstar	x103	McMullen	20-1	All form poor
4	Powder Monkey	x103	Berger	20-1	Raced at Marshfield
9	Prince Dean	108	E. Smith	15-1	SCRATCHED
11	Bounding Count	110	Anderson	15-1	SCRATCHED

'Gansett Workouts

THREE FURLONGS

Klevson :37, Blue King :41, Bullnose :39, Monaco :42, Dianapat :36, Alladena :40, Lamit :39 4, Lucky Jean :37, Heyardwear :37, Puzzle Dance :38 3, Lunsford :36, The Chief :36, Molids :39, Catchall :37.

FOUR FURLONGS

Major Greenock :53, Post Office :49 2, Ramus :54 4, Derby Delt :51 3, Time Clock :50 2, Misled :50, Eastport :54, White Cloud :52, Sea Dove :49, Boaia Crow :48, Cleaning Time :50 2, General Hay :50 2, Pre War :53 2, West Acre :52 3, Accolade :53 2, Braving Danger :51 3, Bellehaar :50, Smuggled In :55, Helen's Lad :51 3, Howellville :51 3, Blacky Boy :50 2, Mad Frump :52, Fidelis :55 2, Blue Dove, Epilog :53 2, Droseta :51, Jim's Niece :52 3, Harp Weaver :48 2, Mr. Deeds :50, Sweet Adeline :48 4, Candyland :48, Pushing :53, Grape Thief :55, Miss Hopeful :50 3, Harry G. :50 3, Webag :52 2, Brathdale :50 1, Magpie :49 4, Pumplit :55 2, Cleary :49 1, Peligrosa 2nd :50, Miss Cabrin :51 1, Glenastar :52 2, Menow :51 3, Dust To Dust :50, What Time :48 1.

FIVE FURLONGS

Hidegard 1:04, Quel Jeu 1:01 2, Counsellor Fal 1:03 1, Crusand 1:03, Saxopal 1:06, Steel Jacket 1:07, Panther Creek 1:01 3, To The Rescue 1:01 4, Squawker 1:01 1, Aethelwold 1:04, Strange Times 1:06, Wise Player 1:02 2, Talkwalk 1:08 2, Gert B 1:07, Risently 1:06 2, Fillup 1:05, Questionable 1:05, Spring Melody 1:01 3, Snowbird 1:02 1, Songstrip 1:05, O'Waller 1:05, Joljon 1:03 2, Time Alone 1:02 4, American First 1:05 3, Mist Of Time 1:05 3, Barker 1:03, All Afire 1:04, Laddie Stone 1:04.

SIX FURLONGS

Easter Thorn 1:21, Lilting 1:17 1, Laconic 1:19 2, Chaliepben 1:19, Jorney On 1:19, Marys Boy 1:20 2, Doubt Not 1:17 2, Red Raider 1:20 3, Bob C 1:20 3, Trebisonde 1:19 2, Argela 1:17, First Affair 1:17, Many Moons 1:15 3, Unfurl 1:21 2, Shapwrack 1:25, Blind Eagle 1:21 2, Upset Dutch 1:17, Light Cruiser 1:17, Merry Gesture 1:18 3, Sun Egret 1:19, Sun Asia 1:20, Camaraderie 1:17, Gold Lure 1:16 2, Little Demon 1:17, Sugatoot 1:15 3, Athorp Park 1:19, High Finance 1:17 2, Sir Bill 1:19 2, oLafer 1:19, Herward 1:18 2, Black Flame 1:19 2, Hardy Jim 1:13 4, Harp o' Gold 1:17 2, Cuckoo 1:17, Dinna Do 1:18 3, Principesa 1:18 3, Nipantuck 1:19 3, Vitox 1:23.

SEVEN FURLONGS

Oddesa Boy 1:30 3, Sea Rover II 1:28, Galloping 1:31, Easter Holiday 1:28, Sky Hostess 1:35 2, Modern Youth 1:29, Free 1:33 1.

ONE MILE

Pripo 1:43, Runamuck 1:47, Nemont 1:41 3, Cleaves 1:46, Bit of Sorrow 1:44, Courtneys Pet 1:44, Gay Jack 1:43 2, Dark Beau 1:46 1.

MARSHFIELD FAIR
LAST DAY
PARI-MUTUEL RACING
Boston "L" Busses Leave Fields Corner Station at 12 Noon—12:30—1 P. M.
ROUND TRIP INCLUDING ADMISSION $1

LONGSHOT WINNERS! WINNERS!
Up to the Minute and Dependable
RACING SHEETS
AT
BROWN'S NEWS SHOP
7 BOYLSTON ST.
At WASHINGTON ST. (Only Location)

Foxx Regains A. L. Lead

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—The major league batting races settled down this week to a pair of close stretch fights.

Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox, collecting 19 hits in 43 batting chances, boosted his average to .365 and regained the American League top spot from Cecil Travis of the Senators by a three-point margin. Ernie Lombardi of the Reds, while still setting the National League pace with a .351 mark, saw his lead shrink to 11 points by the late-season drive of Phil Weintraub of the Phillies, who advanced five points to .340 to take second place from Cincinnati's Buck McCormick.

Jimmy Foxx

Newcomers in the top-ten groups during the week were Joe DiMaggio and Bill Dickey of the Yankees and Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, who climbed to a tie for eighth place in the American League, at .326, and Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs, who nosed into tenth place in the National League at .311.

Season records of the top-ten in each league (200 or more at bats):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	BH	Pct
Foxx, Boston	115	427	104	152	.356
Travis, Wash.	115	434	79	153	.353
Trosky, Cleveland	112	413	84	143	.346
Averill, Cleveland	115	008	91	146	.343
Steinbacher, Chi.	83	318	49	109	.343
Radcliff, Chicago	87	305	49	122	.339
Heath, Cleveland	88	347	71	114	.329
DiMaggio, N. Y.	108	454	106	148	.326
Cronin, Boston	107	395	72	128	.326
Dickey, N. York	106	374	71	122	.326
Hayes, Chicago	62	239	40	78	.326

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Lombardi, Cin'ti	98	373	45	131	.351
Weintraub, Phila.	64	231	34	78	.340
Vaughan, Pitts	116	429	68	141	.329
McCormick, Cin.	119	511	73	167	.327
Medwick, S.Louis	112	466	75	148	.323
Ott, New York	116	418	94	133	.318
Moore, N. York	94	372	58	118	.317
Goodman, Cin.	119	442	88	139	.314
Jolidan, Phila.	72	259	30	81	.313
Hack, Chicago	116	472	71	147	.311

Kay Sheehan Wins Third Golf Title

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 27 (AP)—Kay Sheehan of Manchester held her third women's state golf championship today after a 3 and 1 victory over the defending champion, Mrs. Bertha Winter, of Newport, N. H., in the 18-hole final yesterday. Miss Sheehan won the title in 1934 and 1936, Mrs. Winter in 1935 and 1937.

HAWKS IN TRADE

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Chicago's Black Hawks, Stanley Cup hockey champions, announced yesterday Lo'le Napoleon Trudell, veteran left wing, had been traded to the Montreal Canadiens for Joffre Desilets, 25-year-old rookie left wing.

Mat Results

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Ray Lazer, 200, Paterson, N. J., stopped Irish Mickey Dugan, 177, San Francisco (7).

DETROIT—Dave Clark, 175, Detroit Negro, outpointed Charlie Messera, 194½, Pittsburgh (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Leo Salica, 117½, Brooklyn, stopped Joe Rocke, 117½, San Francisco (8).

DALLAS—Chester Rudy, 181, New Haven, Ct., outpointed Billy Berg, 142, San Antonio (10).

By the Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J.—Benito Leone, 188, Italy, pinned Dutch Schultz, 194, Germany, 27:45.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Bobby Managoff, 210, Chicago, won by disqualification over Bibber McCoy, 234 Boston, 21:07.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—Johnny Goodman defeated Bud Ward, 1 up, and Ray Billows beat Johnny Fischer, defending champion, 6 and 5, in semi-finals of U. S. amateur golf.

Three Years Ago—Lou Gehrig drew five bases on balls, equaling modern major league record, in game with White Sox.

Five Years Ago—Tommy Hitchcock developed brain concussion as result of spill in East-West polo series.

Lyn Lary Goes Into His Dance

LYN LARY—Cleveland shortstop, who married a dancer, shows he's no slouch at the art himself as he stops errant Feller heave in attempt to catch Joe Glenn of Yanks at second. Yanks, Indians split twin bill.

Fight Finals Next Tuesday

Twenty-four bouts, 16 semifinal and eight finals, are scheduled for the last show in the annual novice boxing tournament to be conducted by the Boston Park and Works Progress Recreation Corps at Columbus Stadium, South Boston, on next Tuesday evening.

Promptly at 8 p. m. the leadoff boys in the 95-pound class will rub the resin and square off, following will be three-round bouts in the 105, 115, 125, 135, 145, 155 and 165-pound classes, the collective objective of all the youngsters, a 1938 Park boxing crown.

Each finals battler has already proven his fistic fitness in playground and district eliminations and has passed through stormy sessions at the two trial park shows at Fens Stadium and Fallon Field, Roslindale, winning places on the district teams of nine boxers each, which make up the roster of Tuesday's affair.

U. S. Defends Yacht Title

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (INS)—Five six-meter class yachts, representing Finland, Great Britain, Norway, Sweden and the defending champion, the United States, will compete off Oyster Bay today in the first race for the Scandinavian gold cup.

Defending the cup for Uncle Sam is the new six-meter sloop Goose, which will be sailed by Owner George Nichols. Heading the contenders is the Swedish Fagel Bla (blue bird). Fagel Bla first competed in international races in this country in 1927.

Norna VI, Crown Prince Olaf's Norwegian entry, will be skippered by Rolf Svinndal and E. Olofsson will be at the helm of Anitra II, the Finnish representative. Elden and Kenneth Trimingham's Solenta will carry John Bull's hopes. Solenta and Fagel Bla are the chief contenders.

Narragansett Mutuels

1—2—7 races	$151.20
1—2—3—5—7 races	$216.80
7 races	$255.00

War Admiral In 'Cup' Race

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Aug. 27 (AP)—A 30-day meeting that included brilliant racing, tragedy, scandal, upsets galore, suspensions, disqualifications and surprises by the handful comes to an end today with a high-class program on which two champions are scheduled to perform.

The champions—War Admiral, which needs no introduction, and El Chico, the top two-year-old—appear to have easy assignments, so easy in fact, that only the sort of upsets for which Saratoga is famous can bring about defeat for either horse.

Samuel D. Riddle's little Brown Express is slated to meet only two rivals, both members of the weaker sex, in the 59th running of the Saratoga Cup at a mile and six furlongs. One is William Ziegler, Jr.'s elderly Esposa, making her fourth attempt of the meeting to catch Man O'War's great son. The other is William Woodward's three-year-old Anaflame.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

YEH, C'MON, GANG! THEY'RE HOME! I SEE 'EM IN THE LIVING-ROOM!
BRING THEM DICE WITH YOU, EDDIE
THEY GOT A RADIO—AIN'T THEY? I WANNA DANCE
ISN'T RADIO A WONDERFUL THING? EVEN IF WE CAN'T AFFORD $6.50 PER—WE CAN STILL SIT HERE AND ENJOY THE OPERA.
YES, MY FAVORITE OPERA TOO. AND ISN'T IT SWELL TO HAVE ONE RESTFUL NIGHT AT HOME FOR A CHANGE?
JUST AS YOU'VE SETTLED DOWN TO LISTEN TO YOUR FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
THANK TO CURRAN DE BRULER.

Double Windup At Garden Monday Night

A punchfest is promised in the Handy Andy Callahan-George Martin collision, one of the two 10-round main bouts at the Boston Garden next Monday night as the Goodwin A. C. swings up the curtain on the 1938-1939 professional indoor boxing season.

Having sampled the styles and punching power of one another in a previous fight, which Handy Andy won by decision, Martin, pride of Castle square, and Callahan, Lawrence veteran, are ready to cut loose their heaviest artillery from the start this time.

Both have popped up with knockout predictions and the bout is very likely to wind up with one or the other on the deck. Martin rocked Callahan several times in their previous battle and Andy packs a wallop strong enough to stop Martin.

Martin confesses that Callahan's southpaw style caused him plenty of grief in their first meeting. This time Martin says, he won't have any worries about how to fight Callahan furthermore, he's quite certain that no punch in Callahan's repertoire is going to rock him.

The news that Eddie Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong, still plans to bring his triple champion to Boston is proving a heavy incentive for both Callahan and Martin as well as Honey Mellody, Charlestown, N. E. 135-pound champion, and Merry Mike Kaplan, Dorchester, who collide in the second main bout Monday night.

These fighters are letting the opinion grow that Armstrong isn't quite the destroyer he'd been pictured since the Ambers bout. They are all hoping for a crack at him and a slice of the big money which would be involved in such an encounter.

Kaplan and Mellody went to a brilliant draw on their lone former fray. Because he's picked up power and experience since then, Kaplan, regarded as the best lightweight prospect in the territory.

Dem Wakerlis, Greece, vs. Wes Farrell, New Orleans, is the eight-round semifinal on the card. Fours will be Jackie Lupo, North End, former amateur champion, vs. Tony Amore, Hartford, and George Salamone, East Boston, vs. Pete King, East Boston.

Galento Moves To Rest Camp

MT. POCONO, Pa., Aug. 27 (AP)—Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., fisticuffer, was recuperating at this resort today from the illness that forced cancellation of his championship fight with John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight titleholder.

Galento, his wife, son, and manager, Joe Jacobs, arrived yesterday. Jacobs said "two-ton" Tony was "feeling fine" and would remain about a month.

CASEY, MAHONY DRAW

DUBLIN, Ireland, Aug. 27—Steve Casey, world's heavyweight wrestling champion and Danno O'Mahony, wrestled to a draw here today.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxx, Boston, .356; Travis, Washington, .353.

Runs—DiMaggio, New York, 106; Gehringer, Detroit, and Foxx, Boston, 104.

Runs Batted In—Foxx, Boston, 128; DiMaggio, New York, 108.

Hits—Rolfe, New York, 157; Cramer, Boston, 22.

Triples—Heath, Cleveland, 14; Averill, Cleveland, 12.

Home Runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 43, Foxx, Boston, 37.

Stolen Bases—Crosetti, New York, 21; Lewis, Washington, Werber, Philadelphia, and Lary, Cleveland, 15 each.

Pitching—Ruffing, New York, 18-4; Grove, Boston, 14-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Lombardi, Cincinnati, .351; Weintraub, Philadelphia, .340.

Runs—Ott, New York, 94; Goodman, Cincinnati, 88.

Runs Batted In—Ott, New York, 92; Medwick, St. Louis, 90.

Hits—McCormick, Cincinnati, 127; Medwick, St. Louis, 148.

Doubles—McCormick, Cincinnati, 35; Medwick, St. Louis, 34.

Triples—Mize and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 13 each.

Home Runs—Goodman, Cincinnati, 28; Ott, New York, 27.

Stolen Bases—Vaughan, Pittsburgh, Hack, Chicago, Gutteridge, St. Louis, and Lavagetto and Rey, Brooklyn, 12 each.

Pitching (10 or more decisions)—Lohrman, New York, 9-2; Blanton, Pittsburgh, 10-4.

Crucified When He Reforms

2 CENTS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN 8

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1938

Copyright, 1938, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

PRICE TWO CENTS

EX-PALS NAIL HIM TO CROSS

RENO, Nev., Aug. 27 (AP) — Ed Collins, 27-year-old ex-convict, was stripped, nailed to a cross and left to die with his clothes burning at his feet because, he said, "I knew too much."

Rescued by police, he told officers before going to sleep today under the influence of hypodermics, he was nailed to the cross last night by two former "pals" involved in a San Diego, Cal., payroll holdup for which he was sent to San Quentin prison.

When he refused to join them in a robbery and insisted on "going straight," Collins said they told him:

"All right, if you want to be a little Jesus Christ, we'll make one out of you."

Collins' screams and the fire which seared his feet attracted Earl Dabney, a Negro, to the spot near the county hospital. He summoned police.

They found him face upward, spread-eagled on the crude cross. A tenpenny nail was driven through each hand and each foot.

Doctors said he would recover

Continued on Page 7 Column 2

Stocks Slump On War Scare

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—A flurry of selling knocked down stock prices a few cents to around $2 a share today as Wall Street scanned the speech of England's chancellor of the exchequer, Sir John Simon, on Czechoslovakia.

His hint England might fight if Germany starts war in Central Europe again, centered the attention of the financial district on threats to world peace.

Liquidation in stocks was not heavy and selling diminished after a minor wave of offerings had been absorbed, permitting a partial recovery of the losses.

Saved—Three who were rescued at sea after fleeing burning boat off Scituate. They are, top to bottom, Margaret Freshman, John Cole and Mayo F. Hammond. (Story on Page 5)

'Last' Smoke Saves His Life

When police asked him what he was doing sitting on the edge of Harvard bridge outside the rail, James Cosmos, 45, answered them politely.

"I am smoking a cigarette," he said. "And when I have finished it, I am going to jump into the river and drown myself."

Not to be outdone in courtesy, Patrolmen Arthur Johnson and Fred King told Cosmos:

"Okay, pal, finish your smoke."

He did. But by that time, the officers had him by the collar. He was sent to Psychopathic hospital. He gave a home address in Tyler street, South End.

RAIDERS SEIZE TWO DEWEY WITNESSES

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—Two women witnesses who, police said, testified in the trial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, were among eight persons held after a raiding squad swooped down on a richly furnished Harlem apartment last night.

Lieutenant James W. Hennessey said the group was operating a huge "policy bank," and that police during the raid has confiscated 18,632 policy slips listing 319,013 individual numbers bets they were busy tabulating.

The two women, Leslie Ware, 38, and Williamna Hammond, testified as state witnesses for Dist.-Atty. Thomas E. Dewey on Aug. 26.

Miss Hammond told the Hines jury she learned the policy business from George Weinberg, a lieutenant of slain Dutch Schultz and a star prosecution witness.

Both women said that after their arrest in 1932, while connected with the policy racket Hines is accused of protecting as "political front," they were released on bail within an hour and later freed by a judge — whose name they forgot.

Lieut. Hennessey said the arrests had no connection with the Hines trial.

"This is just a routine raid," he said.

(Other story on Page 5)

At Fenway Park

WHITE SOX	RED SOX
Kuhel, 1b	Cramer, cf
Owen, 3b	Yosmik, lf
Walker, rf	Foxx, 1b
Radcliff, lf	Cronin, ss
Appling, ss	Higgins, 3b
Kreevich, cf	Nonnenkamp, rf
Dykes, 3b	Doerr, 2b
Rensa, c	Desautels, c
Gabler, p	Ostermueller, p
Lee, p	Harris, p

First game starts at 1:30

SECOND GAME

Ostermueller, p Gabler, p

Rendezvous in Jail

Mrs. Elizabeth Berry meets her husband, Dr. Kent Berry, in Olympia, Wash., jail for the first time since he was seized in the alleged mutilation attempt of Irving Baker.

International News Photograph Service

Briton Wrecks Record: Drives Auto 345 Per

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 27 (AP) — Capt. George E. T. Eyston smashed the world's automobile speed record t oshreds here today, boosting his own mark to 345.49 miles per hour.

Roaring through the measured mile in two directions within one hour, the retired British army captain far exceeded his own world land speed record of 311.42, chalked up here last November.

Eyston's mighty "Thunderbolt," painted black to overcome a glaring sun which robbed him of a new record last Wednesday, hit 347.49 miles per hour on the outward trip and 343.51 miles per hour on the return jaunt.

John Coolidge Elected By Connecticut G. O. P.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 27 (AP)—John Coolidge, son of the late President Calvin Coolidge, made his bow in politics today by winning election as a delegate to the Republican state convention here next month.

Young Coolidge, who previously had shown no desire to mix political activity with his career as a "railroad man," was unanimously elected as a delegate-at-large from the 14th senatorial district which includes the town in which he has made his home, Orange.

He was unopposed.

Coolidge has kept out of the public eye most of the time since he came to Connecticut in 1928, got a job with the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and married a daughter of John H. Trumbull, then Republican Governor of the state.

The Coolidges have one young daughter, Cynthia.